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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1909.

# CHAPPLE BILL VETO TO STAND

Governor's Action Sustained In Assembly By Vote Of 53, To 18 Today.

### TEACHERS WILL PENSIONED

Senate Has Concurred With Assembly In Retirement Fund Bill...Simon Smith Makes Elequent

Appeal.

for local instead of state taxation of the state. the railroad ore docks was sustained in the Assembly today by a vote of

our providing for the establishment commission next year, when the law is of a sinto-wide teachers' pension system and appropriating \$30,000 out of the general fund for this purpose.

The control of the control of the summer of 1919, The as-Teuchers are to contribute 1 per cent sembly rejected by a strong vote of their salaries. The Assembly concurred in the measure by a vote of 38 to 25.

38 to 25.

Typical Union Soldier

After hearing an elegant speech by Assemblyman Smith of Beby Assemblyman Smith by Assemblyman Simon Smith of Berlington in the Assembly passed a bill providing for the erection of a statue of a "typical Union soldier."

Other important Bills.

474a. Providing for the parole from Mangan and Green Bay of persons convicted of felonies and misdemean-

a "typical Union solder."

Slaughters Appropriations
The Assembly is slaughtering the Senate appropriation measures, having already killed the bill to pay State Treasurer Dahl's expenses and those in the suits for reinstatement brought the discharged completes as well a in the suits for reinstatement brought by discharged employes, as well as the bill providing for aid to livestock associations.

Up to the Governor

In the suits for reinstatement brought provide and having his actual expenses paid by the state.

Ordinance Referendum.

The light by which the bill providents at the state of the state.

to the Clovernor.

orn Wisconsin, preying on the flocks properly owners, of sheep. The assembly killed the

May Abolish Regents. The assembly развед 478s increasing the salary of the bank examiner to \$1,000. It killed the Roethe resoluof the bank examiner tion to refer all matters for special legislation to the next blennial ses-

Madison, Wis., June 10.—Governor and create some central governing Davidson's veto of the Chapple bill body for the educational system in

\$300,000 For Highways. With scarcely any debate it adopted the Haight amendment to the highway Teachers' Pension System bill so that a fund of \$300,000 will be The Sanate concurred in the senate at the disposal of the state displayay commission next year, when the law is

The Senate refused to return the city ordinance referendum bill to the Assembly, as requested, and the Assembly refused to return the Tracy sembly refused to return the Tracy and properties bill to the Senate regions. oll-inspection bill to the Senato, as close indeed. Twenty-six, sonators were present when the measures up called up for third, reading, and the vote was a (ie, both on the motion for indefinite postponement and for ad-Hounties on Wolves.

Hunters will still receive bountles for killing wolves in Wisconsin. This was the decision of the assembly late yesterday afternoon on the Owen bill to prohibit the giving of bountles by the state for the killing of wolves. Assemblyman Frank Hammill said it would be a serious mistake to discontinuous the giving of bountles, There were still too many wolves in north orn Wisconsin, preying on the flocks property owners.

State Fair Park. The bill appropriating \$20,000 for the purchase of land for state fair part in Milwaukee was passed. This land is to constitute an addition to the

present park.
Civil Service in Cities.

The bill relating to civil service to legislation to the next blennial session of the legislature and have no extra session. After some debate it there was such a fight in the assembly maked the joint resolution for a special committee of three seintors and five assemblymen to investigate the educational question in the state. The day in September primary from plan sought is to abolish the heards of for non-concurrence.

### SPANISH STEAMER BADLY GROUNDED ON FIRE ISLAND

The "Antonio Lopez" With 526 Passengers Lay on Beach Near New York Harbor All Night, [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Jane 10.—The Spanish stoamer "Antonio Lopez" with 526 passengers and a crow of 135 groundod on Fire Island last evening and lay on the beach all night, pounded by surf and the work of transferring passengers to the wrecking tugs began. The Boas are still too high to permit passengers to be landed. The steamer | is in no immediate danger. Most on the passengers are from Italian and

Spanish ports,
Later.--All the passengers were transferred from the "Antonio Lopes" to the tug "Rellef" without serious necident. The "Rellef" started for New York with the passengers early in the morning.

## JOHN D. RYAN IS

Was Today Ghosen as President of Amaigamated to Succeed the Late Henry H. Rogers.

INT ARROUSTATED PRESENT New York, June 10 - John D. Ryan was today elected president of the has resigned and written a letter to Amalgamated Copper Company to the secretary domanding an investisucceed the late Henry II, Rogers,

NEW YORK GIRL WEDS THE GRANDSON OF FAMOUS POET

St. Regis.

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' enly attendant, her cousin, Miss Julia A. Collender.

## **EMERGENCY DAM IS**

Torrent of Water at Sault Ste. Marie Partially Shut Off by Movable Dam Today. [BY AMBUCIATED PREMA.]

Soult Sto, Marle, Mich., June 15.— After hard work, employees of the heavy sons. Early today wrecking torrent of water which has been roughted the stranded vessel, a rates were tree out vesterday by the life boat was launched through the gates were torn out yesterday by the now so great that forcing these four Play Pilgrimage scene, in which parts which spanished water, is an engineering probe Cyrll Mando and Henry Alpley. lem of great magultude.

### MEAT INSPECTION IS FAR TOO LAX

J. F. Harms Resigns Position in St. NEW COPPER KING Louis Stockyards Because He Cannot Tolerate Conditions.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

St. Louis, Mo., June 10.-After eighteen months' service as United States meat inspector in the East St. Louis packing houses, J. F. Harms gation of the meat inspection system at the national stock yards.

Harms asserts that he resigned because he could not telerate conditions ho saw; that inspectors to charge of SOUTHERN VETERANS Wedding of Interest to Society Perthe bureau of animal industry are too
formed Today at the Hotel

Perlenicht with packers, He says no animus prompted his letter.

New York, Jane 10.—A wedding of interest to society took place at the ator F. M. Pauly of Walla Walla, St. Regis hotel today when Miss Wash, is visiting at the home of Mr. Mary S. Sands, daughter of Mrs. Fordand Sands, became the hilde of a brother-in-law of Mrs. Baines and John Conference and Mrs. F. S. Baines, Mr. Pauly is financed Sands, became the hilde of a brother-in-law of Mrs. Baines and former resident of Janesville, have John Godfrey Saxe, who is a grand-son of John G. Saxe, the famous poet, The marriage coremony was poet, formed by the Rev. Father R. O. Shriners' convention at Louisville as best man, and the bride had as her turn to Washington.



### CONFEDERATE VETS GOLD MEDALS GIVEN TO WRIGHT BROTHERS

Room Of White House.

[MPRCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Washington, D. C., June 10 .- The

# ENGLAND'S CAPITAL in the stand.

pal Church Had Its Opening In Fulham Palace.

London, June 10.—The great Eng-lish Church Pageant, for which preparations have been going forward City departments, the banks and many A PARTIAL SUCCESS for nearly a year, had its opening at commercial institutions were closed to both and palace today under most Long before noon persons began seek Pulham Palace today under most

### WAUKESHA SCENE OF SHOOTING TRAGEDY

Mrs. Perry L. Friz and Six Year Old Son Were Fired Upon by Her Brother, Peter Korn. [HEEGIAL TO THE GARRITH.]

an estate Mrs. Perry L. Friz. wife of so to be seen in the dogged persisa well-known real estate dealer of tence with which they followed their this city and her son Heary aged six old flag and threw off their years to years were shot today by Peter Korn, brother of Mrs. Friz at the latter'es home. Korn then made his 'escape, Mrs. Friz was shot in the breast and it is said will die. The boy was shot in the thigh and will recover.

# MARCHED IN REVIEW

Ten Thousand Veterans Who Wore the Gray Participated in Last Big Parade. 104 AMBORTATED PROSE

In the reviewing stand,

### WISE LAWS FOR THE **NEWLY-MADE STATE** ON PARADE TODAY

Trophies Of Aero Club Of America Old Soldiers Of South Close Annual Legislation On Child Labor, and Other Presented To Aeronauts in East Encampment With March Important Questions Becomes Through Streets.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] . ..

Room of the White House, where rederate Veterans was brought to a president Taft, members of Congress, close this afternoon with the annual fiscal year beginning June 30. Prosident Taft, members of Congress, signal corps officers, and a delegation of aeronants representing the Aero Club assembled. President Taft made the presentation and Representative Herbert Parsons of New York delivered the address on behalf of the Aero Club address on behalf of the Aero Club of America. In a few words the two brothers who have become the two brothers who have become two brothers who have become two difference of Memphis. Hundreds the success of the encampment, will take the success of the encampment to go for their success of the encampment to go for the successful needs to the successful needs to the success of the encampment to go for the successful needs the successful their leave of Memphis. Hundreds the screening of coal before weighling, proclations of the honor conferred upon them.

The medals were designed by Victor D. Brenner and cost \$1,000 each for D. Brenner and cost \$1,000 each. The parade today was the great profile in diameter and of gold. On the face of the medals are profile portraits of the Wright brothers in bus relief, and on the restricted and Jackson and Forrest and other verse at accurate representation of the Wright aeroplane in full flight, with the seal of the Aero Club of America.

CHURCH PAGEANT IN

ENGLAND'S CAPITAL

monument.

The parade today was the great agents at the seat of government, Among the new laws of a miscellaneous character are those making it a felony to give or sell intexication and Jackson and Forrest and other great lenders of the '60s marched to mind, midding it a felony to sell fruit trees or shrubs by misrepresentation, authorizing the creation and incorporation of trade insurance compandent and many other notables, the colors were disped and each division commander joined the Commander-in-Chief in the stand,

GLAND'S CAPITAL In the stand, Along the line at every available LEE UNVEILING AT point viewing stands and oven the while the windows and oven the housetops were through with spectors. Parily the street from Danier to Main street, from Poplar to Linden, was literally packed with a

Long before noon persons began seekbrilliant auspices. The affair, which ing the best places from which, to is under the patronage of the Arch view the parade, and when the sigview the parade, and when the sig gathering of Confederate veterans and 1.17. is under the patronage of the Archive view the parade, and when the six gathering of Confederate veterans and bishop of Canterbury and York is to anit was given for the start of the other visitors tomorrow on the occupant of the downtown earlon of the investing of the status of the downtown streets were congested with people, and the confederate veterans and the procession all of the downtown carlon of the investing of the status of Gen. Stephen D. Lee in the Vicks-Four thousand performers and a wealth of stage properties and cos-After hard work, employees of the Canadian ship canal here have today succeeded in partially shutting off the historical scenes and epitor of the paralle, Following him came chief participants will be Henry Watter, and the canadian ship can gates were torn out yesterday by the Benry V., the Granting of the Great steamer "Perry G. Walker," All but Charter, 'Augustine's Arrival in Charter, 'Augustine's Arrival in Steamer of the tendout steel wickets Britain, Dunstan and the Monks, the In carriages, and then the veterans, erick D. Grant, U. S. A., who will make the speech line, Next came distinguished guests of presentation, and Major-Gen, Fred-Line to tendout steel wickets Britain, Dunstan and the Monks, the In carriages, and then the veterans, erick D. Grant, U. S. A., who will which make a movable dam, provided Founding of King's College, Cambon The latter were arranged according accept the memory for emergencies, have been placed, bridge, the Coronation Procession of the departments, as follows: Virginia, War Department, Dut the processing agents of the processing accept the memory of the processing accept the process for emergencies, have been placed, bridge, the Coronation Procession of to departments, as for emergencies, have been placed, bridge, the Coronation Procession of to departments, as for example, and its constant of the coronation of the coronatio Arkansas, Oktahoma

loudly applanded. Behind the old soldlers came the nembers of the Sons of Confederate A Following the Sons were number of carriages bearing brigade and camp sponsors, maids of honor and chaperons,

That the weight of years was on most of the veterans was apparent in furrowed cheeks and snowy hair in Milwaukee, Wis., June 10.-An halting steps and rounded shoulders Evening Wisconsin special from Wan-kosha says as a result of a fend over and duty well done remained was at-

STATE BANKERS OF IOWA MEET AT WATERLOO TODAY

INTECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Whiterloo, Ia., June 16.—With an altendance that includes many noted authorities on finance, the lowa State Bunkers' association began its twenty-third annual convention in Hamilton Manufacturing Co. of Two this city today. The session began its property to the session began it this city today. The session began Rivers. The deal has progressed to this morning with an exchange of the extent that appraisors are at work this morning with an exchange of the extent that appraisors are at work greetings, followed by the number of the Pubbs plant and it is said it dress of the president, J. T. Brooks of Hedrick, and the reports of the Other officers and standing committed at \$100,000, largely invested by Maniother omeers and standing community at \$190,000, largely invested by Mani-tees. The program arranged for the lower people, was organized six years afternoon session had as its principage as a competitor to the Hamilton pal features addresses by Governor Co., which, prior to that time, was the cov macringe ceremony was pure years ago. He has been attending the today marched in which they will formed by the Rev. Father R. O. Shriners' convention at Louisville as the last big parade in which they will dent of the American Bankers' asso other printers' supplies in the world, Hughes of St. Patrick's enthedral, state delegate and after visiting over a convention will continue and the bridgeroom's Sunday with his sisterin-haw will report to that time, was the bank and George M. Reynolds, pressionly manufacturers of wood type and the last big parade in which they will dent of the American Bankers' asso other printers' supplies in the world, clatten. The convention will continue and the largest factory of its kind in the machinism and the largest factory of its kind in the machinism and the largest factory of its kind in

Effective Today, [special to the carette.]

Guthrle, Okla., June 10.—Nearly/100 laws onacted by the last session of with the Acro Club of America was made this afterneon, one of the most successful encamps them are measures of purely local of America was made this afformout one of the most successful encampthent are measures of purely local. The ceremony took place in the East ments ever held by the United Continuers and many others are measures.

ther temorrow of the Stephen D. Lee use and requiring foreign corpora resident utate tions to maintala

City Besieged By Grant During War Will Be Scene Of Gathering Of Southern Soldiers.

Vicksburg, Miss., June 10.—Vicksburg is preparing to entertain a great 1.19%; low, 1.16%; closing, 1.16%.

### THREE PASSENGERS INJURED IN WRECK

Hundred Lives Endangered When Passenger Train Rams Freight at Cleveland.

INT ASSOCIATED PRISS.1

Cleveland, June 10.—Three persons were injured and a hundred or more had narrow escapes from death or se vere injury today when the Wheeling and Lake Eric passenger train crashed into the rear end of a freight train in the city yards.

TWO RIVERS SYNDICATE
TO ABSORB THE TUBBS MANUFACTURING COMPANY

[MITSUAL TO THE GAZETIE.]

## EDWARD EVERETT HALE'S LONG CAREER IS ENDED

Chaplain Of The Senate And Author Of, "The Man Without A Country," Died Today At Age Of Eighty-Seven.

institution in 1839. After a course in the cline he received his first theology he became paster of the license to preach Dr. Hale was a con-Church of the Unity at Worcester, spicious figure in all the most ad-

He was a great lover of outdoor life nection and to this he attributed no great nals, of his splendid health in his old — In addition he was the writer of Geology and botany were his many books which were accepted as part of his splendid health in his old

Boston, June 10.—Edward Everett Dr. Hale was a conspicuous figure Hale, preacher, publicist, man of let-ters, and chaptain of the United work, both in Boston, where he re-States senate since 1901, died at his sided, and in many other and distant home in Roxbury today at the age of clices. With his flowing white hair 87 years. His health had been falling and beard he was a familiar figure for some time and for the past few on the streets of the Hub, where he days he had been suffering with heart was known and beloved by young and weakness, from which his death re-old in every class of life, from the sulted.

He was educated at the Boston hands, to the rich who cultivated him Latin school and at Harvard university, graduating from the last-named liable schemes.

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where he remained ten years. Then for forty-four years Dr. Hale was passing the famous South Congregation with the spread of the chautau-In 1900 he retired from active pulpit the chain of "Lend a Hand" clubs, work, but still retained a lively in- which now embraces broaden to the chain of the chai terest in church affairs.

Dr. Hale refused to be called a as a preacher and pastor. Dr. Hale. clergyman. He preferred to be designed during the past quarter of a century, nated only as a "Christian minister." found time to establish editorial connections with numerous literary jour-

favorite amusements for years. His the standards in their field. He was perennial love for children and youth perhaps best known to the general also helped to preserve him from the public as the author of that American ravages of old uge, classic, "The Man Without a Coun-The title of "Professor of Ameri-try," written in 1861. Other works canism" to his generation has been from his pen were: "Puritan Politics antity used in referring to Dr. Hale, and it perhaps best describes his most conspicuous efforts. His entire career, his hereditary influences and environment and his natural inclinamas Day," "Ups and Downs,", "What tions and choice of friends, all tendied to make him a patriotic American is the American Propile?" "Ingham ed to make him a patriotic American is the American Propile and its Revision," citizen, and fitted him to do for the "One, Hundred Years," "Fortunes of American public what he conceived flachel," "Life of George Washington his "professor of America" as doing in Studied Anew," "Our Christmas in a a college—showing men that there Palace," "Crusoc in New York," "My "le such a reality as American Friend the Boss," and "How They thought, that there are certain print Lived in Hampton." He was also a a college—showing men that there i raises, "Crisos in New York," "My "le such a reality as American Friend the Boss," and "How They thought, that there are certain printivel in Hampton," 'He was also a ciples which belong to the American government, that there are certain and had edited a series of stories of feelings which are experienced by the sea, war, adventure and discovery.

### TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[APRCIAL TO THE GARRESTE.] Chicago, June 10,

Cattle receipts, 5,000. Market, steady, Beaves, 5,2067,25. Toxas steers, 4,6046,30. Western steers, 4.75@6.40. Stockers and feeders, 3.60@5.50. Cows and helfers, 2.40@6.25, Calves, 0.00@8.00,

Hog receipts, 24,000. Market, steady to 5c lower. Light, 6.90@7.45. Mixed, 7.16@7.75. Heavy, 7.20@7.85. Rough, 7.20@7.40. Good to choice heavy, 7.40@7.85. Pigs, 6.05@6.90. Bulk of sales, 7.25@7.65.

Sheep Sheep receipts, 10,000. Market, steady. Native, 4.00@0.20 Western, 4.00@6.30, Yearling, 6.25@7.35, Lambs, 5.50@8.25, Western lambs, 6.00@8.30, Spring lambs, 6.00@9.50,

Wheat July-Opening, 1.19%@%:

Sept.-Opening, 1.10% @14; high, 1.10%; low, 1.00%; closing, 1.09%@

Dec,—Opening, 1,09@1.08%; high, 1,00%@%; low, 1,08; closing, 1,08% Closing-88@90.

Closing-80@83. July—73. Sopt.—70¼. Dec.—59∯¼. Oats

Sept.-82.

Mny-17%. July-53%@%. Sept.-44%@%. Dec,-45. Poultry

Turkeys-14.

pigs. \$4,5087.25.

Chickens-20 P30. Chlekens-13. Butter Creamery-23627. Datry-20%@21%.

Eggs Eggs-19,

Live Stock.

HOGS-Good to brine heavy, \$7.75548 in the city to attend the combined ets. \$7.603 1.775; good to choice light, \$7.40 (97.76); medium-weight mixed at 2.755. 67.60; modlum-weight mixed, \$1,3567.60; FORMER MILWAUKEE MAN good to choice heavy pucking, \$1,562.70;

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., June 8.

Ear Corn-\$19. Corn Meal-\$1.50 per 100 lbs. Feed Corn and Oats-\$31@\$32. Standard Middlings-\$27.50@\$28, Oil Moni-\$1.75@\$1.80. Bran-\$28@\$20 per ton.

Oats, Hay, Straw. Onts-57@58c.

Hny-\$9,50@10.00 per ton. Straw-\$7.00. Rye and Barley. Rye-90c for 60 lbs.

Barley 66c per bu. : Bigin, Ill., Jung .8.-Butter-Firm; 614c; sales for the week, 876,600 lbs. Buttar and Eggs. ...

Creamery, Butter—27c, Dairy Butter—28@24c; Eggs, Fresh-18fr19c., Vegetables. Potatoes—80c bu.

New pointoes—\$5635.50 bhl. Onlons—\$1.60631.65 per crute. Apples—\$6.506.7.00 per bbl. Apples-\$3.00 per box. Poultry Market.

Live fewis are quoted at the local market as follows: Chickens—12@12%c, . Springers—12c, Turkeys-18c.

Hogs. Hogs-Different grades-7c, alive. Pigs-1 1/2 Gbc, alive. Steers and Cows ....

Steers and cows-\$3,00@\$3,50. STATE CONVENTIONS .... OF THE UNITED C. T.

Travelers Meet in Ogdenburg, N. Y., and Duluth Minnesota. Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRETTE.] Ogdenburg, N. Y., June 10.—The New York grand council of the United Commercial Travelers began

its annual convention here today with an attendance of delegates from all parts of the state. The gather-ing will remain in session through the rest of the week. In Session at Duluth, Dulath, Minn., June .. 10,-For the

second time within six years Duluth is entertaining the annual convention of the grand council of the United Commercial Travelers. Preliminary business was transacted today and the proceedings will continue over tomorrow and Enturday. A; hig parade is to be one of the chief features. The gathering is attended by delegates from Minnesota and the Dakotas and the Canadian provinces of Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchowan

PIANO, MAKERS AND PIANO DEALERS IN DETROIT ISPECIAL TO THE GARRESTS.

Defruit, Mich., June 10.—All interest in the plano trade throughout America will be centered in Detroit during the ensuing six or seven days. Reginning today with the annual meeting of the National association of CATTLE-Good to choice steers, \$6.506 CATTLE-Good to choice steers, \$5.50g.50; native yearlings, \$5.55g.50; plain to fancy cows. \$1.50g.50; plain to fancy cows. \$1.00g.50; common to choice stockers, \$1.00g.4.50; common to choice stockers, \$1.00g.4.50; common to choice feeders, \$1.50g.50; good cutting to fair, beef cows, \$3.50g.50; common to choice feeders, \$1.50g.50; common to choice feeders, \$1.50g.50; good cutting to fair, beef cows, \$3.50g.50; common and cutters, \$1.50g.50; common to choice, \$4.00g.50; bologna balls, \$1.50g.60; common to choice, \$4.00g.50; bologna balls, \$1.50g.60; common to choice, \$4.00g.50; bologna balls, \$1.50g.60; common to choice, \$4.00g.50; common to choice feeders, \$1.50g.60; common to choice stockers, \$1.00g.60; common to choice stoc

KILLS SELF AND DAUGHTER

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]. Milwaukee, Wis., June 10,-Frank Fletcher, a carpenter and up to two years ago a resident of Milwankee, shot and killed his fifteen-year-old daughter, Irva, and himself on Wednesday night in his home at San Antonio, Texas. The deed was commit-ted in a lit of insanity which accord-ing to Mrs. Flotcher's mother, Mrs. H. H. Tinker, he had been subject to for several years.

### EDGERTON NEWS OF **PERSONAL INTEREST**

Edgerton, June 10.—The social morning and Louis Gestland took his dancing party given last evening at place. Fleming is firing the run in Academy hall was not very well at place of J. B. Kaufman, who is lay-Academy hall was not very well at-

Dr. Sherer of Walrath and John Fireman Hackshaw has Gestland's Harlow of Janesville attended the place on 534 and 541. dancing party last night. Miss Inez Hoen, who has been tak-

ing a librarian course in Boulder, Colo., for the past year, arrived home night for storage,

early, in the week. Miss. Sadio Nelson was a Janesville

been given at Josephson's resort on Monday evening was postponed and lind at the home of Miss Florence have been ordered sent to the lown Doty. Thesday evening, where a Division for service and will probably three-course dinner was served at sixthirty and the evening was pleasantly spent. The members of the class and spent. The members of the class and Fireman Guell on 322 was hurt at faculty tousied each other, and Miss Belvidere today and Dawson was on the plane. It was a delightful ing on 319 tenight, evening and one to be long remem-

bored by both class and faculty. noon at Royal hall and commence. Madison. ment exercises will be held this evening, when twenty-three young ladies and gontlemen will receive their diplomas, . This is the largest class, with one exception, that has ever gradu-ated from Edgerton high school, the class of '08 numbering twenty-five. The alumni hanguet will be held in the pariors of the M. E. church been acting as temporary night fore-in the pariors of the M. E. church been acting as temporary night fore-man at the yards, at the close of his

of the large rooms of the grade build-fing for their punils, Thursday after-moon. Sandwiches, pickles, cake, bananas and lemenade were served

to the little folks, which they enjoyed Graco McKonna of Lodgewood, lown in his little black "dudeen." are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barrett. They expect to remain a part of the summer visiting

Mrs. Goo. Wesendonk, an old settler living north of town, dled at her home at seven o'dlock Tuesday evening of heart fallure, at the age of 71 years. The deceased was born in Holland and came to this country at the age of ten years and settled in Milwaukee. At the age of 39 years she was married to George Wesendonk at Waukosha, whore they lived for nine years, then moved to Whitewater, where they lived fifteen years, and from there they moved to the home farm where they have resided ever since. To this union eleven children were born, seven of whom still survive her. They are: Mr. Win, Welsondonk of St. Paul. George, Henry, Frank, Mrs. Ed. Williams and Mrs. H. Wilson of this city, and Mrs. W. Harvey of Janesville. Besides these children she lenves to mourn her loss her husband, Mr. Goorge Wesendonk, and five sisters: Mrs. Schurdt Einel and Mrs. Davounick of ... Milwaukon Schneider and another sister of Chicago, and Mrs. Theodore Wesen-donk of San Francisco, Cal., and three brothers: Mr. Henry Kinkens of St. Paul, Arnold Hinkens of Chicago, and Goorge Hinkens of Pittsburg, Pa. The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning at St. Joseph's church, Roy. James Harlan officiatius. The sorrowing family have the sympathy of the entire community in

their great 1988.

Colebration at Edgerton.

Edgerton will have a grand colebration, Monday, July 5th, at the driving park, Horse races, three ball games, and other sports and games. All Janosville is invited.

their great loss.



Eika' Big Minstrels
The Eika second full rehearsal for

the big minstrel show which is to be presented at the Myers theatre next Monday night passed off last even-ing without accident, though P. J. Mouat, Harry McNamara, Ex-Alderman Fred Sheldon, Harry McClure, "Pat" Carle, and Dr. Fletcher all had narrow escapes when one of the ca-bles supporting Diabolo F. E. Burch's stupendous "Dip of Doom" apparatus unexpectedly parted in the middle of the performance, Frank Snyder, William McNell, Louis Levy, George D. Slupson, Amos Rehberg, Dr. W. D. Merritt, John C. Nichols and the other end men were spurred to a proper degree of enthusiasm and abandon in their occentric song and dance acts by the gigantic book which is kept ever close at hand as a menace to self-consciousness; in volume and harmony the big circle is going to outilo all previous efforts in the singing line by several American lengues and for this the irresistible swing and verve of the songs, themselves, will be in a measure responsible. Several of the "gage" which the committee of censors hung in the balance as "too personit" will be "put across just the same," according to latest reports. Chief. Appleby, however, states that this remains to be seen. Harring polleo interference, another rehearsal will be held this evening.

FOOTVILLE
Footville, June 10.—The Rev. J. R.
Reynolds, presiding eider of the
Janesville district, will conduct the
children's day service at the Mothes
dist church Sunday morning, June 13, at the usual hour for the morning service. An excellent program has been prepared, the children have bean well drilled by competent leaders, and Mr. Reynolds will give a brief inddress suitable to the occasion.

In the afternoon of the same day Mr. Reynolds will preach at Magnol-in, and at Evansville in the evening.

### Will Head an lowa College.

Sloux City, in., June 10.—Rev. Dr. Luther Freeman, paster of the Independence Avenue Methodist church of Kansas City, was elected president of Morningside college to succeed Ritshop William S. Luwis.

Chicago and North-Western Engineer J. M. Smith laid off this Academy data was not treated by the desired state of the lengther school-the weather.

> Engineer Sage and fireman doubleheaded engine 1143 in on 504 last officiated and the services were large Engineer Morrell and Fireman Den-

the entertainment of the high school by the kenter, which was to have been given at Jasephannia and have 539 back to Chicago.

Evelyn Post played several selections sent down to take his place, return-

Engineer Raymond and Fireman The class day program of the grad-uating class will be held this after-an extra today to double-head 80 to

> Switchman John Clough returned to vork today.

> Engineer Gerbutt has returned to work on 319 and 322.

ated from Edgerten high school, the class of '08 numbering twenty-five. The alumnt hanquet will be held in the parlors of the M. E. church in the parlors of the M. E. church Friday evening, which will conclude the school exercises for the year.

'Miss Isabelle McIntosh and Miss Anne Semma Sobolt, third and fourth grade teachers, held a picule lunch in one than eighteen inches in length by those over whom he had acted as teachers, held a picule lunch in one than eighteen inches in length date. teachers, hold a picule lunch in one by those over whom he had acted as beneficent sovereign. It is thought that by smoking the cigar on alternate days for about a month the recipient will be able to get away with it all and still live to tell the tale, It is possible that he may cut it into The Misses Elizabeth Lawler and a few hundred pieces and smoke it fordville.

> Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Engineer Falter and Fireman Sellz ook 165 to Mineral Point last night.

> Fireman Duxstad is on the switch-engine today with Engineer Higgins.

Switchman Peters returned to work this morning.

Fireman Kennaugh was on the awitch-engine last night with Engineer Webber.

Engineer Fox has returned to work on his regular run. Jack Cornelius is firing the run in place of Rooney.

### HAD NARROW ESCAPE UNDER PONIES' FEET

Infant Son of Dean of Beloit College Nearly Kicked to Death This

tspecial to the asserts.

Beloit, Wis., June 10.—Kenneth Collie, the fifteen-months-old son of Dean and Mrs. G. L. Collies, of, Beloit college, had a miraculous escape from death this morning. Mrs. Collie who was down town with the child, stopped into a Grand avenue store leaving the into a Grand avenue store leaving the haby in a cab on the walk. While she was gone the cab rolled to the edge of the walk and toppled over beneath the feet of a team of poules. The ponies, becoming frightened, began kicking the haby buggy and inflicted severe injuries on the child. When it was stelled in the severe telled to the severe telled tell mjuries on the child. When it was picked up it was at first thought to be dead and was immediately taken to a doctor's office. After a careful examination of the infant's body it was found that no bones had been liroken and that the child was morely broken and that the child was merely brulsed, its face badly cut and a large wound inflicted on the back of its head. The doctors say that the baby will recover.

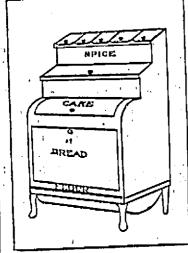
As the Child Saw It.

Little Bernice, aged, three, was taken to the barber shop one day to have her hair trimmed. A few days later her mamma asked her what she saw at the barber shop, whereupon she answered: "O, mamma, there was a man came in, and another man put icing all over his face." -The Delineator.

NEW KITCHEN CABINET

Bread, Cake, Spices and Flour All in Same Place.

In bousshold affairs as well as in husiness the best results are obtained where there is a minimum of lost energy, dystem can be us carefully followed, in the klicken as in the counting house, and a good cook never time around in circles looking for a lost ingredient while the case burns. In these days of bandy devices, however, there is no excess for losing anything. For use in the klicken two Chicago men have designed a cabinat which keeps a variety of articles at the cook's albow and saves her the necessity household affairs as well as in hust-



BAVES COOK WORRY,

of hunting for them. The top of the cablof hunting for them. The top of the cabi-net, which is tall chough to stand on the floor, is divided into a series of small compartments, each with a separate lid for spices, helow this is another com-partment, a trifle larger, for miscellameous articles. Then comes a still larger space for cakes, the biggest space of all for bread, and a drawer with a semicircular bottom for floor. bottom for flour,

### Link and Pin MRS. MINNIE STEINKE WAS LAID AT REST

Funeral Services Were! Held This Afternoon-C. H. Murphy Dled

at Hospital.)
The funeral of Mrs. Minnie Steinke was held this afternoon at two o'clock from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Louis Karstel, 728 Glen streof, and at 2:30 from St. Paul's Lutheran church. Hov. John Koerner ly attended. A profusion of benutiful flowers adorned the lifer of the deceased. The remains were laid at rest in Oak Hill cemetery. George Yahn, Albert Gramke, Gustave Itlsaman, William Richter, C. F. Brock-haus, and Adolph Elevert, were the pallbearers.

Walter Croke
The funeral of Walter Croke will
occur temorrow morning, at nine
o'clock at St. Patrick's church.

Brodhead, June/16.—Sheriff II, 1... Ball of Monroe was here on business

Wednesday. Mesdamos S. J. Stair, J. F. Graham and A. L. Broughton spent yesterday in Janesville.

Miss Gwen Broderick, who has been attending the State School for the Deaf at Delayan, arrived home on Tuesday evening, having finished the

year's work.

Mrs. John Swan and Mrs. Daniel
Dunwiddle were visitors in Juda Wed-

James Karney, who has been sick with an attack of diphtheria, is reported as much better.

L. E. Ward and wife are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Pardy in Or Mrs. J. W. Stiff made a business

trip to Janesville yesterday.

Mrs. M. Broderick went to visit her sister. Mrs. M. P. Dowen, in Milwankee Wednesday. W. H. Kropf of Houghton was here

short time Wednesday. Frit Mavons was a passenger to Janesville Wednesday.

J. B. Pierce has been a Milwankee visitor the past two days,
A. M. Bowen spent the fore part of

the week in Chicago on business, Up to this time we have experienced four-day rain. Four of our local shooters went to

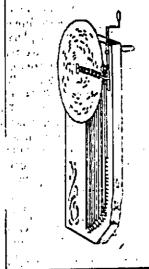
Mt. Horob, Tuesday, to take part in a shooting tournament held there on Wednusday. They are A. J. Wag. Wednesday, They are A. J. Wag-ner, C. J. Murdock, J. B. Plerce, Ad. Fleek and Warren Niles, the latter only fourtoen years of age. They came near carrying off all the honcamo near carrying of all the heli-ors: Wagner was high amateur with Pierco and Fleek, close, behind him. While in a five-squad shoot they made the wonderful record of 124 targets out of a possible 125, which is close to the world's record. Each man won-

Lona Losey, also of this city, and J. Hovie of Janesville will be united in marriage. The ladles are sisters and well and favorably known.

### MECHANICAL ZITHER Disk Like Phonograph Readed Jays

. Tunes on Wires.

A porel musical instrument from the home of music is the medianical sither home of music is the mediancia since invalide by a German. This instrument consists of a sither with an attachment at one end for a disk like, a phonograph record, The record has little projections on the underside, by means of which a device, connected with nevice, connected with the strings picker out times as if the silier was played by hand. The disk is revolved by means of a handle at one end of the sither lovs, a stronge feature in these days of self-playing lustroments. Operating me-



TURN HANDLE TO PLAY.

chanically, as it does, the music of this sifter is more nearly correct than if the wires were plucked by hand. There is no possibility of striking the wrong string, for only those wires whose spins are struck by the projections on the record will respond and the tone thus given out is clear and onlicing free from the blur so often caused by the striking of lead wires at once when the instrument is played by hand 

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3 cans nice Corn, at......25c 3 cans Fine Peas at......25c Dill, Sour or Sweet Pickles, 10c

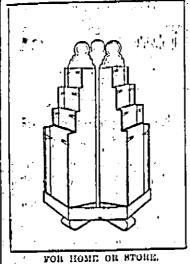
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MUSIC EASY TO FIND:

Cabinet Keeps Sheets Sorted and Displays All Titles.

Have you ever tried to find a favorite Have you ever tried to did a favorite song among 150 or 200 sheets of other music? If you have you know that the mythical pastime of locating a needle in a horstack is a comparative task. Now comes a New York man with a sheet music calinet that solves the difficulty. This calinet is a three-sided affair, revolving on a stationary stand. The compartments for the imusic are ar-



ranged in the form of steps and hold the ranged in the form of steps and above of shoets in a vertical position with titles of each showing above the litles of those In such a stalld several hundre helow. In such a stain secreta innocession of music may be kept without confusion and anyone can be found atmost at a glance. To facilitate matters the shrets may be kept in highestical order or the vocal and instruments music can be separated or both methods. may be used in conjunction. Such a captuot is convenient for use both at home and in music stores or conservaHint for the Children.

Do not encourage precocity, either mental or physical, in young children. Do not even encourage them to walk until they make the attempt themselves. And even then be careful that the child does not overtax his little strength or put a burden on his legs that will make them Ill-formed or crooked,—New York Telegram,

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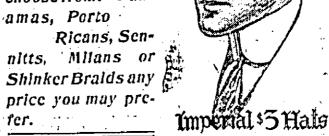
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try, stays not the mind of the as-tronomer who, with his great optic tube, is ever searching to learn what

means that grander poetry, "God said, let there be light and there was light."

Town Booming

Helps

I. - Cackle! Cackle!

Cackle!

When Ambassador Choate went to England he made a reputation as

He sat at the breakfast table be-

In England they serve soft boiled eggs wrapped in a napkin. The young lady fumbled, and the egg

"Oh, Mr. Choate," she cried in dis-may, "what shall I do? I have

dropped my egg!"

"CACKLE, my dear, CACKLE!"

It's a mighty good thing to do a
little CACKLING once in awhile.

CACKLE about your business, about

the town you are living in. Let all

the world know what a good thing we have here, and our town will

Whenever you have a chance to CACKLE about your town and boom

it don't hesitate. Remember the fa-

ble of the old hen that observed that every time she CACKLED some one came and took the egg away. She thought it would be much wiser for her to hide her nest and keep quiet about it; and she did till a Sunday school picnic was organized. Her owner was asked to contribute,

"Well, that old hen is not laying any more, and I guess she'd do first

MORAL. If you want to keep out of the soup pot, CACKLE.

TO SHOW PHOTOGRAPHS

Album In Equipped With Magnify-

ing Glass and Mirror.

A compact and interesting device for home entertainment has been invented by a New York man. It consists of a photograph holder which is at the same time an exhibitor, the whole being designed in the form of an abund. The album is set on a stand, back down, and is divided into three compactments, the two side compartments for holding pho-

and he said:

rate for a fricassee."

side a sprightly young lady.

a wit with one joke.

ell to the floor.

# RIPPLES OF MIRTH

### Johnny Composes.

"My dear fleacher has asked 'mo to write a composition on Mr. Roosevelt in Africa, and I will say that he got tired of hunting Senators Balley, Tillman and Forsker, and went to Africa to bunt something with more legs, He will be walking out some day and meet a lien. The lien will roar and call out. a type are you, and what do you

"I am Teddy, and I am after your

scalp!

"'Heare me!'

"'I will hot.'

"And the lion will then and there be murdered in cold blood and Taddy will whop, Next day he will go out in his ride and meet a rhimeeres, and the rhime will squint at him and say to himself:

"There is a white man who seems to be running the show. I will butt in."

"And he will charge Teddy like an avalanche and strike him in the stonach and send him skyhigh, and a day or two later, some natives will pass that way, and find the remains and say to each other:

and may the remains
others

"He was a heap hig Injun in the
Chiled States, but he didn't know Africa
and the rhino."
"Follow-pupils, 'be-great, but don't be
too great. When one is too great he
gets it in the sour-plexus, and that is
the end of him."

JOU KILLIL.

WILL YOU

JOHNSON?

🕨 fight



De Quiz-Do you think flying machines will ever take the place of autor? De Whiz-No, Indeed, How could they? At heat they could only injure the or-

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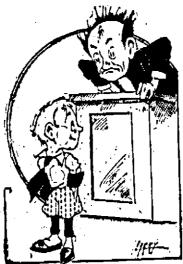
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THE WAY TO PURSUE.

Ardent Lover-1 love your daughter, air, and would be willing to die for her, Fond Father-That's the right spirit, my boy; just take out a to.ou life insurance policy on your wedding day, and then hustle for your paris green,



THUT ROON.
Teacher—Willie, what is an east?
Willie—An east is a chicken net y



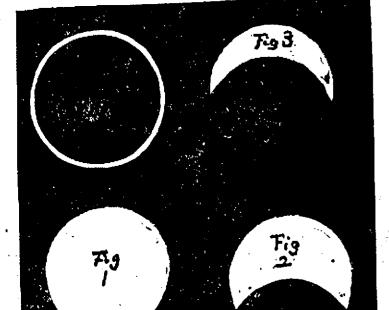
A HIRD AT THAT.

-Mr. Jollyer is such a blee man.
I had a voice like a bird.

Yes, he told me you sang like an



Arkus. Happeck—Are you a married man? Pack—No. sir. Single. I thought so.



ROMANCE AND REALITY.

Kitty-What is the title of your graduation cases?? Mabel-Physond the Alps Lies Italy." What's the title of yourn? Litty-"theyoud the Altar Lies the Washtub."

TOTAL ECLIPSE OF THE SUN JUNE 17, SEEN ONLY IN
HIGH LA TITUDE.
Diagram showing the appearance of the sun during the sclipse.







years. For the latter records of yers carly dates we owe much to Chinese chronology. Unfortunately for us poor mortals

the interesting phenomena noted above occurs in such high latitudes that here we will not see either the annular or total phase of the eclipso. The central line of totality commences southeast of Tornsk in Siber ian Russia, travels eastward and crosses only a few miles south of the north pole of the earth and skirts the east-coast of Greenland, where to-

tallty ends pear sunset.

The ecolopse as a partial phase of greater or lesser magnitude swaeps over the larger part of the North American contenent, doorensing in size as it passes down through Cana-

da and the Unted States.
At sunset on the 17th of June we will see the ecities about as shown in figure 2. Figure 1 shows it us the sun sets at the southern' limit of The other figure is an at-Georgia. The other figure is an attempt to show the eclipse in its unnu-

There is however, all the difference maginable between an annular and a total eclipse, for as long as there is the slightest ring of sunlight left the magnificent corona and gaseous pro-ninences extending at times to more than 100,000 miles from the solar surface, are all hidden from view. But at the moment when totality occurs the corona and prominences burst

AIR FUL MISH WASHING tions of the earth today a total sclipse of the sun was and is a portent of evil, of death and destruction. Combined Disagen and Drain Great-But to the astronomer it is a most glorious phenomenon which has open

ly Facilitates Drying. The humble but important operation of dishwaring has been greatly facilitated through the grains of a Kansan. This use has designed a combined dishpan and drain that will save both time and tower, as it permits the water to drip off the dishes before they are dried. The utensil is made for use only in its dust capacity. The dishpan is cut away to allow one end of the drain trough to onlier it. This trough rests on legs which give it a downward shart loward the pan and in the bottom is a rack on which the ed up to him many new and beautiful revelations in the life history of our great luminary-revelations which are great luminary—revelations which are so closely, so intimately associated with the dwellers on this old round world. Raphael said in the long ago: Heaven is for thee too high to know what passes there. He lowly wise, think only what concerns thee and thy being. Dream not of other worlds, what creatures there? Hut this doctrine, heautiful as poetry, stays not the mind of the as-



WATER PLOWS BACK INTO PAN.

dishes are stood. This rack is raised slightly, so that the water which drips from the china, glass, etc., race back into the pair. In this way the dishes are rendered comparatively dry before the lowel is applied to them, with the result that they can be completely dried much more speadily than when taken directly from the rinse water, and the nowel does not become hepelessly saturated, as by the old-fashioused method.

A Difficult Question.

"How do you know that you are not crazy?" was asked the accused in a lunacy investigation a day or two ago. A prize might well be offered have held that there is a taint of insanity upon some subject in every human mind; that no mind is absolutely and correctly balanced. No man sane upon several subjects will admit that fastened near so that it can be plain-he is crazy at all. How, as a matter by seen. The ensmel for the purpose of fact, does any man know, of his is brought from Geneva, and each arown knowledge, that he is not insano? ticle requires three bakings before it -Savannah News.

Work of Russian Peasants. Few of the souvenir hunters know that the gayly decorated and varnished wooden spoons and bowls, sold in London as Japanese articles are really made by Russian peasants, who for a convincing answer to the quest are adept in copying anything in this tion from one's personal knowledge. line, in St. Petersbrug much of the Lembreso and other eminent allenists famous enameling on wrought and chased silver is done by boys only 12 years old. The spoons to be decorated are imbedded in clay on the tables they work on, with the design

## The Scenery Up the River

is complete.

Is beautiful at this time of the year. Why not on an evening or a Sunday get away from the noise and grime of the city, go up the river, where nature has been most bountiful, where the air is fresh and pure, where you can enjoy yourself; to the utmost? Our bonts are at all times, in top-notch, condition and our men capable and experienced. Boats will be held on orders

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Women who buy a suit of us that we bought for spring selling, will not make a msitake and the saving amounts to many dollars,

Ladies going on a trip want a suit that is stylish, up-to-date, and practical as well. You will find them here in endless varieties.

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Light weight Panamas and Voiles. These are new styles, up-to-date and suitable for travelling dresses. They are in dark colors and will not show the soil. Neither will they wrinkle easily. They come in Copenhagen, navy, brown and tan, are very prettily made, well finished and will prove a bargain at \$10

### WASH SUITS

We cannot bring too strongly to your notice our excellent line of Wash. Suits, They are all new styles, are up-to-date. Some are plain tailored, some braided and others are trimmed with fine lace insertion. In linen, linen finish suiting, in linen pongee and cotton poplin. Full range of colors both in plain and stripes, ranging from \$6.00 to \$23.00.

### WASH SKIRTS

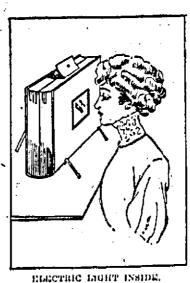
We also wish to mention our white wash skirts. Something that every lady should have during the summer months. They are men-tailored, best styles and are a perfect fit and hang well. These are made over the same models as our woolen skirts. Some are plain while others are trimmed with embroidery and insertion, tucked or with buttons. They are especially good values, from \$2 to \$5.

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Then, too, you will find here a variety of Coats and Jackets desirable for travelling purposes and general wear.

Black Jackets, Black Silk Coats, Rain Coats.

Also just received a beautiful new line of Covert Coats.



tographs and an electric battery, and tegraphs and an electric battery, and the center division having a mirror set in the back and a lens in the front, with space between for inserting the views. This laner section is movable and can be adjusted to any position desired, the magnifying glass in the front chlarging the views and bringing out all the detail. An electric light, supplied from the battery in the sterage compartment, illumines in the storage compartment, litumines the exhibition chamber and enhances the general effect of the picture. For whiter evanings at home this device can be made both instructive and entertaining with a colection of historic views.

Hollanders Fond of Tobacco. Tobacco in Holland is looked on with so favorable an eye that even ministers see no irreverence in smok-Ily DR. JOHN A. BRASHEAR. ...
There will be a eclipse of the sun on the 17th of June, which will be fact that for a few seconds it will be fact that for a few seconds it will be an annular eclipse, then back of total eclipse, then back of total eclipse, then back of total eclipses, then back of total eclipses, then back of total eclipses, then back of total eclipses for thusands of total eclipses, then back of total eclipses for thusands of total eclipses, then back of total eclipses for thusands of total eclipses for thusands of total eclipses for thusands of the most awe-inspiring sights ever with most awe-inspiring sights ever with most awe-inspiring sights ever with most of the most awe-inspiring sights ever with most of the weight shadow of the moon passes the with the weight shadow of the moon passes on irreverence in smoke during servitines and the interior it is by no means uncomposite the weith shadow of the weit

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Subscribed and sworn to before me

this 1st day of June, 1909. GRACIE P. MILLER. (Soal) Notary Public. My commission expires July 14, 1909.

SHOULD GET AN AX. "The measure to increase the salary of the state oil inspector from \$1,500 to \$2,000 per year, and to also

provide him with a chief deputy at an annual salary of \$1,200, should be given the ax when it reaches the state sonate. This measure has been passed by the assembly after one of the hotplain there is no real morit to the to pay for damage to regutation and proposition, and no excuse for this character. Things come high at the additional salary grab other than a Hub. desire of certain partisans to pay an old political debt. By contriving to get this question

mixed up in a factional squabble the the sonate, producters of this plan have managed carry their point in the assembly. but if the sonate does its duty the offorts of these schemers will go for

'As a matter of fact it would probably result in no real harm to pubstate oil inspector should be tabolished entirely, and the same thing might also be said of some of the other state offices which furnish no real utilitarian 'nurpose, other than to provide sinccures for political hangerson. At least, however, there ing out the state oil inspector at this time to give him a dountion and a meeless assistant, and if the measure in question should be allowed to

There are several reforms which there is no night. need reforming, and but few of them that merit roward.

NO CRIME'IN KIRSING

morry this girl?"

the young man.

and the magistrate did not pry her President Tyler and his cabinet. Danwith anostlons.

with questions.

"Did you press her lips with soul listed?" resumed the magistrate.

"It was this way," said Tocker, tearfully. "I was walking on the bridge and being tired, sat down be 386," was placed on the police station between results.

ing neople for Rissing and Massing in public," said the policeman.
"Don't quote Cornell or anybody self to food and article dise to me," cried "lattery Dan," who, as he fined Tocker \$1, added:
"I do not fine you for kissing, but for being caught."

Save money—read a massing in the public results of the property of the property of the property of the property of the public results of the public

man for young people to the a good inan for young people to the to.

MICHIGAN DRY

The Milwaukee merchants who are that can handle st fust now touring the state of Michi- sen Furniture Co.

gan by special train stopped off

"There is an average of five liquor sales a day in each of the thirteen drugstores in the county," said a Cadillac businessman, "and the quan lity disposed of in each sale amounts on the average to a plat and a half As in every dry town there is drunkenness, but it has been kept protty well in band here. the last month there has been but one arrest. In the preceding month there was none. We elected a pro hibition shoriff and a prohibition dis-trict attorney. There now is talk of prohibiting Sunday ball."

This statement came from a man clearly supporting the administration Another, when asked as to the of fect of local option as applied to Cudillac, said: "We have here a pure example of the oft repeated statement that prohibition does not prohibit. I can get a drink at any time. So can you. You can get as much us you want. If you can't get it in the drugstores there are other places. If you want liquor

carloads," About a year ugo a young physi clan and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. C T. Sibley, sailed for the Philippino to engine in their profession as med tent missionaries under the American board. She was a trained nurse, graduate of the Roosevelt hospital He was one of the most brilliant members of his class, especially in surgery, in the New York Medical col-lege. He worked his way as a machinist and also an engineer while preparing for college. This varied experience stands him in good stead on the island of Mindanao, where he bids fair to be a second Grenfell in the scope and character of his serv-ice to the natives,

shipped into your home, you can have

Any state official who has occasion to travel beyond the borders of the state must pay his own expenses in future, according to one of the bills rushed through in the closing days of the sension. Another opportunity for power, and he should not be slow to do it, for it is a pieco of fool leg-islation too silly to consider.

Governor Dayldson was wise vatoing the Chappel dockage hill which provided for locally taxing the terminal facilities of the Chicago and North-Western railroad at Superior. The bill was most vicious in character, as it meant double taxation on more than half the railway property of the state.

The Chicago Deach hotel was sold contorday for \$200,000 and will conthue to run under the old manage The hotel and furnishings cost munt. \$1,200,000. It occupies land on the inke front leased for 90 years. The bondholders are sald to be the lesers

A Boston woman broke a tooth on a cobblestone hid away in a loaf of bread, and the court allowed her \$25 The corner on wheat is папищен. said to be responsible.

The defeated candidate for mayo test fights of the session, and enough in Boston has sued the Good Gov-has cropped out to make it very armient association for \$76,000,000

The senior senator from Wisconsin is having a busy time reforming

The income tax proposition is like girl s ly to die a natural death, as it should. Times.

### Uncle Walt of Emporia

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Some day will end the weary read, SOME troe, and wall to cross the DAY sliont sea, And then we'll take a backward glance, and become a law the people will be wonder why we used to prance, and sure to want to know the reason."— all the air with meanings shrill, o'er Oshkosh Northwestern.

Oshkosh Northwestern.

This is a just criticism and the taxphyers will so regard it. The state and try to trace the zigzag journey is paying out about \$100,000 a year that we made across this world of to a small army of game wardens. light and shade, and wonder why we If the force and expense was reduced one-half game would be amply protected and the game of politics would be to the civil service commission is also a useless bill of expense accomplishing nothing but embarrasment for state officials, and contributing to the incidency of service.

There are several reforms which

Bunker Hill Monument. The Bunker Hill monument is a tall chelisk of Quincy granite on Breed's' The crime of klasing lies in being hill, now called Bunker Hill, in Charcaught.

This logic Magistrate Fine expounded in Essex Market court when William, Tocker, aged 19, of 74 Forsyth street had Sarah Millberg, 18, of 75 Norfolk street, were arraigned by Policeman James Dobson, charged with hugging and kinsing on Williamsburg bridge.

In the 221 feet in height, 30 feet square at the apex. A spiral flight of 295 steps, inside this shaft, leads to a chamber 11 feet square immediately under the apex. The corner stone was laid on June 17, 1825, the fiftieth anniversary linusburg bridge,
"Why, one can go down to the trained Central station any day and nee 150 people kiss after trains arrive and dovey meets lovey," said the magistrate. "Do you expect to 1842, at a cost of about \$100,000, raised June 17, 1825, the fiftleth anniversary 1842, at a cost of about \$100,000, raised "I haven't usked her yet," sobbed by voluntary contributions. It was dedicated with imposing ceremonies Miss Millberg dropped her head on June 17, 1843, in the presence of iel Webster delivered the eration be-

wilder and being tred, sat nown be 188," was placed on the police station wide the girl. I put my arm around the back of the bench and the officer placed us."

"Magistrate Cornell has been finding heaple for klasing and hugging in the police station and exclusive apartment building. The bird had been around the court for the police man. days entering houses and helping itself to food and articles for a nest, in-

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### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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## Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN, A.: NYE.

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The working girl makes the best wire.

So says President Mary E. Woolley, head of Mount Holyoke college, one of the leading colleges for girls. Statistics show that less than 50 per

cent of women college graduates marry; also that those who do marry seldom or never have large familles. It stands to reason the working girl

or the business girl should, as a rule, make a better wife than the highly educated girl or the girl reared in luxury or idleness. When the working girl gets her

home she appreciates it to the full. she has been accustomed to work for n stated number of hours six days in every wook, subject to the orders of fleet goes in search. The fleet this her employer. In her home she is her year consists of 23 steamships, own mistress. She takes orders from no one; also she is able to arrange for hours of leisure and relaxation. She-feels that her lot is improved:

The college girl or the girl who has been reared without work, on the other hand, feels that the labor of house keeping is a burden. It is distasteful to her. She complains. She prefers a family hotel or a boarding house, And that way lies the divorce court or, at the best, domestic difficulties.

The business girl makes a good wife. She is necustomed to earn her living. dollar. She knows how to reduce the hustness of housekeeping to a system. Things run smoothly in her home, and she is a treasure to the husband who gots her.

Also, be it said, the farmer's daughter usually makes an ideal wife. She has good health and good spirits and has been trained to housekeeping from hill her youth up.

Wives who are brought up to work are sellom found in the divorce court. This class of wives do not make the mistake of living beyond their lushands' means-a fruitful source of demestic trouble.

It is the girl who has been brought up to play the plane, while mother does the washing, or the girl who goes away to school, with no sympathy for the sacrifice of her parents, who has little conception of household economies or the ability or taste for homekeeping. Now, this is no screed against higher education. . ;

There is a call and a career for the cultured, public spirited woman outdde of matrimony.

It is nevertheless true that the real mothers of the race must come from the ranks of the working girls.

Those Withering Glances. "I'generally read the paper on the way to and from the office," said the importantly busy young man. "I used to, myself," said the old-timer, "before I got hardened to the looks of the girl struphungers." -- Kansas City

### China Preparing for Census China is preparing to take a censu

of her 400,000,000 people. From a circular received in New York city it appears that the job itself is to be a most thorough one, and that after It is done the facts and figures are to be kept protty well up to date. One provision of the regulations reads: "After the completion of this census, all births, deaths, marriages and adoptions must be reported by the head of the family to the local consus office or police station; the records of the families must be ravised every two months and records of individuals every six months, and reports must be made annually to the board of the interior by the directors general of the census from the various provinces."

Another Use for Wireless. Newfoundland's sealing fleet went

forth this year fully equipped with wireless telegraph apparatus. It is expected that the wireless will not only rellove the anxiety which is often fold for the safety of the sealers, but that it will also be of immense advantage In locating the quarry of which the manned by nearly 1,000 men; 17 of the vessels (proceed) to the Grand Banks, while the other six cruise in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

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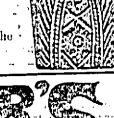
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the octopus—the Old Bell. COMPETITION "LOOKS GOOD" TO YOU, doesn't it? You can have a Rock Co. phone in your residence for \$1.00 a month and can talk to 2000 Janesville subscribers with it. "Buy it in Janesville" and get double the service for the

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### HIGH OFFICE FOR ALEX, E. MATHESON

Named as Grand Junior Warden of Grand Lodge of Masons-T. J. Birmingham Trustee of State C. O. F.

Grand Master Wobh of Madison was clovated to the position of Grand Master of the Grand Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, at the session of the communication in Milwaukoo yesterday afternoon, He succeeds Grand Master James E. of Hudson was named as Deputy their twenty-sixth annual convention. Grand Master: Cyrus D. Stockwell of the G. A. H. months. Itasea as Grand Senior Warden; and A. E. Matheson of Janesville as Grand Junior Warden. Other officers few of the old soldlors from here going to attend these. elected were: Grand Treasurer. James M. Pereles, Milwaukee; Grand Secretary, W. W. Perry, Milwaukee; Grand Chaplain, J. Thomas Pryor, Jr., Dodgevillo: Grand Lecturer, Jacob Oreher, Milwauken; Grand Tiler, John D. Cromwell, Milwaukee; Trustee for three years, Charles C. Rogers, Milwankee: Pareign Carrespondent, Aldro Jonks, Dodgeville, The new officers were installed this morning.

State C. O. F.
At the afternoon session of the state convention of the Catholic Order of Foresters at Racine yesterday. Wansan was chosen as the next convention city. John A. Kuypers of De-nore was elected Chief Ranger and Thomas J. Birmingham of Janosville was named as one of the board of trustees. Gustave Keller of Appleton was indersed for national secretary.

## ON THE ROUTE OF

Janesville Will Benefit from Fas Service from New York to St. Paul to Be Inaugurated Sunday. Janesville merchants and manufacturers will be interested in the an nouncement that the American press Co.'s through express car serv ice by special train from New York inaugurated on Sunday, June 13, and that the train will reach this city at 12:20 such evening. The social ville, Whitewater, Lieu Contact of the exemples of the exemples of the exemples of the social ville. 12:20 such evening. The consignments will leave New York at 8:30 p. m. by fast special express trains

### DIED THIS MORNING AT MERCY HOSPITAL

William S. Harrison, One of Oldest Employes of St. Paul Road,

Succumbed to Pheumonia.

William S. Harrison, baggagoman for the C., M. & St. P. Ry. Co. between fanesville and Mineral Polut and one of the oldest employes of the road, succumbed to pneumonia at the Mercy hospital this morning after a brief filness. He was taken ill Saturday and removed from his rooming form Construction Agent, C. B. Slack's manyters at Frank Biele's home to the Milwaukee, and D. R. Burr of Milwaukee. Succumbed to Pneumonia. quarters at Frank High's home to the Milwankee, and D. R. Burr of Milwankee, and D. R. Burr of Milwankee, and D. Burr of Milwan quarters at Frank Hick's home to the hospital yesterday. Deceased is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Charles II. Murphy of North Fond du Lac and Mrs. Orr Van de Veer of Randall, N. Y., and a sister, Mrs. Myron Zelle, resides in Whitewater, Conductor and Mrs. Murphy, who are former residents of Janesville, 'arrived from Fond du Lac this morning, Announcement of the time set for the function of the time set for the function, Larry Madding, Chas, Lock, Rayn, Lock, Rayn, Lock, Rayn, Lock, Rayn, John David, W. E. Hibbard, Carrie Follows, Other delegates are: C. Stavn, Joe Schuler, Chas, E. Tallman, Eddie Oliver, Albert Jensen, B. A. Oliver, J. H. Fahnestock, Marshall Dowl, W. E. Hibbard, Carrie Follows, Mary Vanderlyn, Hattle Weaver, Mary McGinley, Hazel Durne, Larry Maddine, Edward D. Tracy, Robert Wigghton, Chas, Lock,

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June sale of muslin underwear Wed-nesday. Archie Reid Co. Carnations for sale at Taylor Bros. or Fairview greenhouses at 25c per loz, for balance of season, Both

Rhubarb for cauning, delivered. Chas. T. Heddles place. Old phone 3222, new phone 332. June sale of mustin underwear Wed-

nesday, Archio Roid Co,
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. Home is the pleasure of all pleas, ures, but it was not a millionaire who sang "Home, Sweet Home," but a wanderer, who died in a foreign land. Art ed. \$1.00. Lines of all klobs and

or millions cannot increase the hospitable blaze of the farmer's fireside nor add to the warmth of the works man's heart. There is nothing on earth superior to a happy home, and that happiness is obtainable no less by the man of mederate means than by the millionaire, Mr. and Mrs. Donison will ontor

France recently inaugurated a new S. P. V. hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock, of witnesses, which will be continued All members are urged to attend. The Junior Hoys' Club of the Con-

gregational church will onloy a special treat at four o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the church. All the boys who have attended during the year are wanted.

Machine Co. Picnic: The employees of the Janesville Muchine company will hold their annual picnic at Yost's

### SEVERAL FROM HERE GO TO EAU CLAIRE

Number of Janeaville People Planning to Attend G. A. R. En-

campment Next Week. Next Monday a number of the mem bers of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. of this city, are planning to journey to Lyceum will have a hanquet, the final this city, are planning to journey to Eau Chaire, there is attend the oncampment of the G. A. R. and the convention of the W. R. C. The encampment of the G. A. R. is their annual by the society and promises to be the less and most enjoyable one ever eathering and begins Monday lasting gathering and begins Monday lasting several days. Tuesday and day of next week the W. R. C. have A feature of the G. A. R. meeting follows: will be suveral regimental remitons, a to attend these.

Delegates to the encampment and the convention have been elected by the convention have been elected by both the local post of veterans man the Relief Corps. The representatives of the Post will be: B. F. Moore, A. M. Glenn, L. A. Nelson, and A. F. Hall, with L. E. Bucklin, D. S. Cummings, M. Halverson, and John Reedot, The delegates from Corps No. 21 are Mrs. Florance, Walson, Mrs. Lin Eco. Mrs. Florence Watson, Mrs. Ida Fox, Mrs. Mary Bear, and the alternates, Mrs. Adah Walker, Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs. Alma Miller. At this latter conven-tion all Past Presidents will be entitled to a sent in the convention and all who go from here will receive their credential cards from Mrs. Victoria

Potter. Fing Day.

Next Monday being "Fing Day,"
Commander Lang of the Department
of Wisconsin G. A. R. has requested
that every post hall fly the fing on that day.

### THROUGH EXPRESS PHONE OFFICIALS' DISTRICT MEETING

Bell Telephone Officials Held Annual District Meeting in Janesville Today. State officials of the Hell Telephone

company together with the managers and chief operators of the exchanges Darlington were in attendance at the annual meeting of the officers of that p. m. by fast special express trains annual meeting of the omicers of that district held in the East Side Odd Fellows' hall this morning. These meetings are held annually in each of the lows' hall this morning. These meetings are held annually in each of the lings at St. Paul at 7;30 a. m. and at Minneapolis at S a. m. on the second morning. more emicient service by discussing the rules of the company and the bull letins that have been issued and also to get the employes acquainted with the general office force. Temorrow the meeting will be given over to the representatives of the sub-license com-Bell for long distance service. Company officials who were present at this meeting are: President A. Burt of Mil- lock-up.

gluton, Chas, Lock, During the recess this noon between the morning and afternoon sessions, the entire body of delegates took dinner at the Grand Hotel.

Western Ry, to the Exposition at Scattle, the Vellowstone Park, Yose-Los Angeles, Portiand, Spokino, Seate tie, St. Paul and Minneapolis, account S. E. A., Epworth League, Christian Endeavor, G. A. R., Elks, I. O. O. F., National Irrigation Congress, A. Y. P. vice of routes and splendid ser-constitution, and many other national and all principal noints west and and all principal points west and

> Illustrated folder descriptive of the Exposition, booklets, maps and iffue raries of personally-conducted tours to all points of interest, free on application to any Ticket Agent, The North-

SCHOOLMATES GAVE LUCIA DENISON FAREWELL PARTY

Girls of Sixth Grade Entertain Friend

Who Leaves to Make Her Home in East. The girls of the sixth grade of the Lincoln building assisted by Utoir teacher, Miss Welch, gave a farewell dinner party this noon in honor of Lacia Denison, who is soon to go to New Hayen, Conn. and Lowell and

Lucia Denison, who is soon to go to New Haven, Conn., and Lowell and Eather Hibbard of Japan.
The invited guests were Minnie Mc-fill, Hazel Welch. Miss Lucy Whit-more and Claude Stout. This is the third of a sries of similar entertain-ments that have been given at the Lincoln hullding this form.

EJECTMENT SUIT BROUGHT BEFORE JUDGE GRIMM TODAY

Action Brought to Settle Title of Alleys 1 Way Between Livery And Grubb Block Tried, Today in circuit court the case of

A Woman of Some Weight. A woman who weighed 448 pounds was buried at Eye, Suffolk, Eng., recently. The coffin was six and a half feet long, three feet across, and two feet deep, and was taken to the cemetery on a dray, being lowered into معنى سائنان بالمشاد هم

### ANNUAL BANQUET OF THE RUSK LYCEUM

Boys' Literary Society of High School Will Gather Tomorrow Night for Yearly Feast,

Tomorrow evening, June 11, at the high school, the members of the Rusk Lycoum will have a hanquet, the final affair before the closing of school, gram of toasts, responded to by membors of the graduating class and the under classmen will be listened to. The program of the evening is as

Welconie.....Pres, F. H. Granger 

Song Quartet
Tonst to Under Classmen Quartet
Lycoum of Next Year, R. Wilkinson Poem R. Airis
Prophecy G. Reynolds
Farewell to Seniors...Hurry Sholes

### CROWS TOOK FLIGHT FOR FOREIGN PARTS

John and Eliza Crow Promised to Leave State Today-Singer Case Postponed.

Those who expected disclosures of salacious nature at the trial of Eliza Crow in the municipal court this morning were somewhat disappointed when she changed her plea of not guilty to guilty and Judge Fifield suspended sentence until six o'clock tonight in order to allow her and John Crow to leave the state. The two were arrested in connection with the cutting affray at 400 South Washington street Tuesday night, charged with a statutory offense. Crow plended guilty to the charge but the woman was of a different mind and entered a plea of not guilty which she changed this morning after dis-cussing the case with the district at-Both, were apparently much torney. Both were apparently much relieved when they heard the decision of the court and beat a hasty retreat through the door without as much as a look behind.

The case against John Singer of Harvard, III., charged with breaking into a building at Milton was postponed until tomorrow at 10. o'clock in order to allow the district attorney more time to secure evidence in the case.

Everet Pierce of Milton Junction; whose face looked as if he had, gotton in the way of the business end of a mule, was sentenced to a fine of \$1 and costs or ton, days in full. He puidpanies, that is, those companies which are independent of the field system but which have connections with the cust street, while in a pugnacious cust street while in a pugnacious mood and it took the combined efforts of two officers to conduct him to the

JANESVILLE EAGLES ARE AFTER NEXT STATE AERIE IN EARNEST

A Committee from the Local Aerie

Will Push City's Cinims at State Convention. The local Aorlo of agles are determined to have the next state convention of the order hold in this city. and have appointed a committee to he present at the state convention this year with strong arguments for bringing the Engles to Janesville. The Janesville nerie is one of the best in the country and the members are prepared to give the delegates a fine reception should they come here. If this city is the next meeting-place of the order it will mean that there will be about five thousand visitors here, of whom about four hundreds will be delegates. There would be excursions from Milwankee, Oshkosh, Madison, do elties delegations from Rockford, Prosport Special low reduced rates from all delegations from Rockford, Froeport, and other northern lilinois cities might also be expected to attend the

### CURRENT ITEMS.

Sells Out Saloon: has sold his saloon at 14 South River street to Eugene Forncrook of Stough-ton, who will take possession on July 1. Mr. Lonz retires from the linsi-ness on account of ill health.

Buried at Whitewater: The funeral of the late William Powers, of Whitewater, took place at his home there on Monday. Rev. Father Downs conducted the services.

Talked on Travels: Miss Mount of the high school faculty this morning gave a talk to the students of the high school on "The City of Quebec."

high sensor on "the City of Queenes."
The sights and scenes of the old Canadian town were very vividly described by the speaker.

Rough Auto Trip: With costumes and vehicle in a mud-besputtered condition, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Taylor ar-rived from Chicago in an automobile inst evening and spent the night at the Hotel Myers. They loft the ma-chine here and resumed their trip to

Madison by train this morning. Salcon Men File Bonds: City Clerk Roy Cummings has recoived the beads of nine salconists who have filed their of the substitute for soloon linenses for the coming year. The list comprises: Horman lings, 24 S. River St.; P. J. McKelgue, 423 W. Milwaukee St.; P. F. McKelgue, 107 E. Milwaukee St.; P. F. McKelgue, 107 E. Milwaukee St.; George Rudersdorf, 105 E, Milwankee St.: Eugene N. Forncrook, 14 S. River St.; T. F. Slegle, 4 S. River St.; Hom-ming and Byrne, 102 W. Milwankee St.; Isaac Connors, 214 W. Milwankee St.; and Philip Reus, 9 N. River St.

Inveterate Foe of the Weed.

Invertebrate Formula of Janesville Community No. 2, K. T., this evening at 7:30, All members are requested to be present and visiting Sir Knights are cordially invited to attend. Work in the erior of the Temple, Frank II, Baack, Recorder, There will be a regular meeting of Janesville Camp, 127, W. of W. at the S. P. V. hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Raleigh, who invented this illthy smoking."

> Well Put. The Conversationalist (to wellknown authoress—I am so delighted to meet you-it was only the other day-I saw something of yours-about something or other-in some paper,-The Sketch.

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. R. Gate of Fort Atkinson is in the city today on business.

Charles Schaller of Doland, S. Dak., is visiting E. B. Connors of this city.

H. V. Hamilton of Whitewater, Wis, is in the city today. Mrs. Anna L. Mathows and coustn. Miss Louise Nohr, of Appleton, have departed for a visit with relatives in

Chicago and Detroit, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. G. Goldsmith of Willowdale spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. J. O. Conroy of La Prairie. Father Ward of Beloit was in the cly today.

Mrs. J. T. Hubbard and Mrs. James
Theobald of Beloft, who have been
yishting here with Mrs. B. G. Schelbel,

roturned home this morning. Mrs. G. W. Squires is expected home this evening from a three weeks' visit in Neillsville and Granton.

E. H. Ransom of Avalon is a Jamesville visitor today.
Attorney R. M. Richmond of Evansville is transacting business here to-

day. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Williams of Detroit, Mich., were visitors here last evenlux U. B. Miller and C. B. Merrifield

of Edgerton were in the city yester-O. C. Colony of Evansville is here

on business.

George King is transacting business in Chicago.

Mrs. Anna McNell is expected home Mrs. Admir from a trip to Ashland, Mrs. W. E. Delay of Grand Forks, N. Dakota, and Miss Helen Johnson of Stoughton are guests of Miss May Lyke, 526 Bouth Main street. Harry Harrison was a Madison vis-

ltor Tuesday.
Mrs. W. T. Dooley left this morning for a ton days' visit in lowa. A. L. Mahonoy was registered at a Milwaukee-hotel last evening.

3 CANS EARLY JUNE PEAS 25¢

3 CANS TOMATOES 256

3 CANS SUCCOTASH 25¢

3 CANS WAX BEANS 25¢

2 CANS RED SALMON 25c

5 LBS MAJOR COFFEE \$1.00

E. R. WINSLOW

### Fresh Whitefish

None better, 15c lb. Lake Trout, 1212c lb. Bullheads, small, 15e lb. Halibut Steak, 15c lb. Fresh enught Pike, sound, 15c lb.

### Head Lettuce IOc

Wax Benns, Peas, Asparagus, Cukes, Celery, Carrots, New Potatoes and Cabbage. Fancy Ripe Tountoes, 15c. Fancy Green Peppers, 3 for

## Pines at their best

Funcy Floridas, red ripe. Large, \$1.10 doz. Extra large, \$1.45 doz. Large Cubans, 90c doz.

## DEDRICK BROS.

# Fresh Fish For Friday

Strictly fresh caught Catfish. Fresh Bluegills.

Fresh Bullheads. Fresh Caught Trout.

ORDER EARLY.

Taylor Bros. 415-417. W. Milwankee St. Phones 398-3981.

Mr. Arden L. Culver of Milwauke vas in the city yesterday.

Attention St. Joseph's Court No. 220, C. O. G. F., you are requested to be at the half Friday, June 11th, at 8 a. m. to of Brother Walte G. F. EULLEMAN. Croak.

## When You Go

Seattle **Exposition** 

we will be glad to introduce you to bankers there who will use their bost offorts to accommodate you.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

### Weary Watches

Made to run.
JEWELRY AND JOB WORK A SPECIALTY. GEO, E. FATZINGER The Watch Maker. With Badger Drug Co.

## **FISH**

Fresh Pike and Trout...12c

Fresh Perch ...........10c Fresh Herring .....8c DAIRY BUTTER SALE. Fancy Dairy Butter, 1b. .24c Separator Butter by jar.26c Cooking butter, lb......16c Nice large Cucumbers, each 4c, 3 for 10c. Fresh Tomatoes, lb.....10c 2 behs. Green Onlons.....bc Pieplant, bunch ......5c White Onions, lb......5c New Potatoes, pk......40c New Cabbage, lb......4c FRESH STRAWBERRIES DAILY.

PINES FOR CANNING Medium size, each 8c, dozen Large size, each 10c, dozen

\$1.10. 1 qt. can Olives ......30c Potato Chips, 1b......30c Yellow Mich. Peaches...155 

## ROESLING BROS.

## Fresh Fish **Today**

Trout, Perch and Whitefish. Sardines in oil or mustard. All the leading brands of

Salmon. Large 2.lb. can Kippered Herring, 20c. Large 2.lb. can Broiled Mackerel, 20c.

Booth's Lobster's, 25c, 50c can. Choice thick Codfish in chunk 18c lb.

Extra fine Codfish in 1.lb. carton, 15c. Gorton's Codfish in glass jars, 20c. Salt Whitefish, Mackerel.

Salmon and Herring. Spiced Herring, 10c lb. Smoked Boneless Herring, ready to eat, 20c lb. Smoked Bloaters, 10c lb. Try Chilli Con Carne, 10c. Campbell's Soups, any fla-

vor, 10c. All kinds of fresh Fruit and Vegetables, Fine New and Old Potatoes. Home Baking Fresh every

day. Fancy Teas and Coffees a specialty. Headquarters for fine Dairy Butter. .

Yours to Please,

The East Side Sanitary Grocery

## FAIR STORE

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR SALE, COM-MENCING SATURDAY, JUNE 5.

Buy at the famous Fair Store Muslin / Underwear Sale. 500 ladies' full sized tucked Night

Gowns, 49c. These gowns are made in sizes 15, 16 and 17. We have extra size gowns for stout ladies, 69c and 98c, Corset Covers, new styles, 25 vari-

oties, only 25c and 48c, Porfect fitting Corset Covers, 9c,

Trimmed Corset Covers, 15c.
Ladies' Shirts, tucked, embroidery and lace trimmed, 49c, 89c, 98c, \$1.23, \$1.49, \$2.49 and \$2.98.
Ladies Chemises, 49c to 98c. Umbrella Drawers, tucked and laco

trimmed, 25c, Short Skirts, ruffled and tucked, 25c and 35c. Children's tucked Drawers, 2 to 12 years, 10c and 15c.

Children's Skirts and Gowns, 2 to 14 years. Children's Dresses, a complete as sortment, 25c, 50c, 65c and \$1.25. Infants' muslin Bonnets, 10c and

Shirtwaist Suits and House Dresses, all sizes, choice 98c.
Linen Skirts, \$1.25.
White Shirt Waists, from 75c to

\$1.49. il.49. Blik Walsts, \$1,95 to \$3,25, Klmonas, long or short, all sizes, 25c, 49c and 98c. Every Fair Sale means money saved

to the consumer.

SHOPPING BY MAIL. If, for any cause, you can not attend this sale, mail your order for what you want. The garments will be sent you promptly. He on hand early to make your selections.

### NASH

Lake Superior Trout. Fresh Fish a luxury. Blue Fin Herring 10c lb. Get your Fish Order in early. 2 cans Dinner Bell Salmon 25c. Gorton Mustard Sardines 10c. Canned Fresh Mackerel 18c. Thick Red Salmon 12c lb. Fat Shore Mackerel 18c lb. Large Sweet Pickles 10c doz. Sour Pickles 30c gal. Russell's Best Patent Flour

\$1,45. Gold Medal Flour \$1.70. Pillsbury's Best Flour \$1.70. Home Grown Lettuce, Spinach, Radishes, Asparagus.

3 Fancy Pineapples 25c. Strawberries. Home Grown Bread, Rolls, Cookies, Doughnuts 1908 White Honey 121/2c lb. Seedless Navel Oranges.

Eating Potatoes 90c bu. New Carrots, Cucumbers. Coarse Chicken Food \$2.25 cwt. Fine Chicken Food \$2.25 cwt. New Vermont Maple Sugar. Fancy Geraniums . 10c cach.

Seedless New Lemons,

· Fancy Fuchias 15c each: Fresh Marshmallow Candy 20c Fresh Salted Peanuts 10c lb. Best 50c'Tea on Earth. Best 40c Tea on Earth.

Best 25c Coffee on Earth.

Brick and Limburger Chees

Walnut Hill Cream Cheese 18c

Johnson's Washing Powder 18c

Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. Grandma's Washing Powder, 8 Swift's Pride Scap 25c. 8 Santa Claus Scap 25c. 6 Beech's Favorite Scap 25c. Fancy Layer Figs 15c lb. 4 cans Janesville Corn 25c. 4 cans Vermillion Corn 25c.

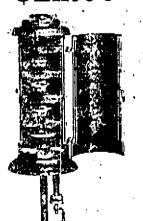
## NASH

4 cans Early June Peas 25c.

2 cans Peas and 2 cans Corn 25c

GROCERIES AND MEAT.

Water Heaters Connected ready for \$12.00



Will increase the temperature of 40 gals. of water 50 degrees in one hour at a cost of ONE NICKEL.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

Either phone 113.

the Ziegler

COME years ago a famous specialist and experiments to see what effect clothes had on the minds of his subjects.

He found that badly fitting or shabby clothes were more or less depressing; that if he put a man into good clothes, wellfitting, good style, of good quality, the whole man was "toned up;" felt better, worth more to himself, to his work, to the community. It was clearly proved that clothes are an intellectual and moral force.

In that case, just think how much the general level of any community is affected and improved by such clothes as these Hart Schaffner & Marx suits we're selling. You may not have realized it before, but this store is doing this town a lot of good by bring such clothes here.

Suits, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$28, \$30

In our Milwaukee street display window are some very attractive pictures, reproductions from the pens of famous artists and very pat for the season. You will enjoy looking at them. "The Ball Came," one of the best of Samuel Nelson Abbot's, a characteristic illustration of America's greatest sport. ""Reading the Declaration," another of Abbot's pictures, and illustration of the good old fashioned Fourth of July celebration. "The Marathon Race," by Abbot also, graphically shows the victor in the final desperate spurt of speed and endurance. These pictures were all made for Hart, Schaffner & Marx and are worth coming to sec.

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

E. J. SMITH, Manager.

are' not

Lewis Underwear

Full Dress Clothes are necessities. Have you a Suit?

SAVE MONEY—read the advertisiments.

Luckily for the Captain.

Captain (spinning a yarn)-1 was for eight days a prisoner among the cannibals. Lady-And how was it they didn't eat you! Captain (caimly)
-Well, the truth was the chief's wife had misiald her cook-book.

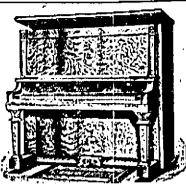




# GREAT PIANO SALE

## **Quick Sales! Small Profits!**

He That Hath Ears to Hear, Let Him Hear What Nott Saith Unto the People



On account of other business, aside from selling pianos, I have decided to make Saturday a special piano sale day. As I am a representative of the factory I can sell at wholesale prices whenever I wish. I have decided to make this sale on Saturday, June 12th, and I would like to sell 50 pianes and will make the following prices:

acit on funitor must	CASH. '	TIME.
00 Pianos will sell for	\$250	\$260
E Pianos will sell for	\$240	\$250 ~
io Pianos will sell for	\$225	\$235
5 Pinnos will sell for	-,	$\begin{array}{c} 8225 \\ 8200 \end{array}$
10 Pianes will sell for		

All high grade, using best material that money can buy, no cheap pianos sold. Everybody in Janesville knows that the Newman Broz, plane is famous as a high grade plane, for its fine tone quality, easy action, and great durability, and is sold at retail from \$300 to \$450 by most dealers solling the same and I am simply giving you a treat and selling direct from the factory into your home. Everybody pays the same price, and every piano guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or no sale. All I ask is for you to come and see and judge for yourself.

He that entereth in at the open door and ascendeth the stairway on Saturday, June 12th will obtain the low prices. He that climeth up some other way must pay retail prices. A present to everyone who calleth.

CARPENTER BLOCK, over Archic Reid's store

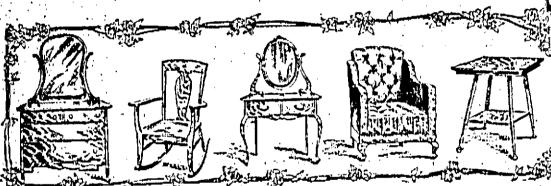
JANESVILLE, WIS.

# READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

It pays to buy Furniture and Crock-

ery at this store

## We make a specialty of furnishing homes for newly married folks



# **Buy the June Bride**

A handsome piece of Furniture or Crockery is the thing

You don't want your gift to be the duplicate of some one else's gift, do you? Of course not! You want something "different"something handsome, something useful, something that will live long, something that will be a continual reminder of your wishes for her welfare and happiness. You couldn't do better than confine your choice to one of the hundreds of handsome pieces of Furniture or Crockery to be found on display at this store.

Practical

She'll appreciate your good taste

Most of our Furniture and Crockery is exclusive in design and cannot be duplicated among the bride's collection. And you can depend on the quality and wearing qualities of whatever you buy here, for our reputation for dealing only in high grade Furniture and Crockery is too well known for you to have a doubt on this point, Our prices, we know, you'll find most satisfactory. Now is the time to make your selection.

# How about a Brass or Iron Bed for

### her bedroom

These pieces of bed-room furniture are great favorites with almost every woman. You couldn't go wrong if you secured any one of these for her. Come and see these handsome pieces, priced from \$3.00 to \$65.00.

## A few suggestions in handsome Odd

### **Pieces**

If you are perplexed, don't bother another moment about what you are going to give the bride. Wait until you get here, and if you don't select something from the hundreds of odd pieces we have in stock, we have made a mistake. You see, no matter what price you are prepared to pay, you can be satisfied here.

# A handsome Dinner Set would be

### **Appreciated**

More than likely she hasn't bought all the china she really needs for her new home. If not, then by all means get her one. You'll make a "great hit" with it. They are priced from \$4.50 to \$85.00. 17 open stock patterns.

## Fancy China and Cut Glass make ideal Wedding Gifts

A piece of fancy china or cut glass is always an acceptable gift. And so, when it is a thing of beauty, it is indeed a most welcome gift. You certainly will be pleased with our variety of china and cut glass and delighted with the very low prices we've placed upon

## A China Closet might please

### her most

Just ask any woman which piece of dining room furniture she prizes most, and she'il surely say, "my china closet." So if you want something particularly nice for the bride, just see that she gets one of our many styles of china closets.

## A Buffet would come as a

### surprise

If it's a daughter, a niece or a sister who is to be the happy bride, why not let your gift to her be a handsome dining room buffet? She'll prize your gift above everything else. It will make her very happy. Why not come in today and secure a Buffet for her? We'll reserve it for you. They are priced from \$10 to \$75

Putnam's the right store, with the right Crockery and Furniture at right Price

8 and 10 AS. S. PUTI **Furniture** S. Main St and Crockery

THE PERSON LANGUAGE TO SEE LESS AND THE

### NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS TAFT HONORS WRIGHTS:

Hanover, June 9.—George Ellis of is dangerously ill with inflammatory Michigan is visiting his parents this rheumatism.

E. G. Brown and J. J. Sheehan word roe. Twin Lakes and Fulton fishermen last

Mrs. E. G. Damerow, who has been visiting at Plattoville, returned home A ulce time is tenorted by all who

attended the plenic last Friday at Bladorn's grovo.
Mr. and Mrs. Kubly are refolding over the arrival of a baby boy.

Miss Ido Kabka of Janesville Is spending her vacation with her par-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ehrlinger enter-tained the Misses Orpha Leo, May Fisher and Jennic Ellis, Sunday, Mr. Philliper treated the ladies to an automobile ride. About twenty-five rolatives and

friends spont Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Slebel.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Borkenhagen and daughter, Laura, were Sunday visitors at Orfordville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Damerow and daughter avent Sunday and American avent Sunday at Mrs.

daughter suent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Serno's, at Center. Miss Emma Kubha of Janesville was a Sanday caller here.

Miss Mand Robinson of Center is visiting her sister, Mrs. Habling. Miss Genevieve Dean of Ladysmith in visiting her sister, Mrs. Sheel.
Miss Fdna Cook, who has been at

tending the business college at Janes. ville, returned home last week,

PORTER
Porter, June 9.—Mrs. Bliven died at her home here Wednesday morning of tuberculosis. She has been a patient sufferer for a long time and our symonthy is extended to the sorrowing This awful raine weather is

greatly appreciated just now,
The school in the Stevens district closed on Friday with a picule which nttracted, a large growd. A very alceprogram was rendered by the publis. As a token of remembrance the scholars presented their teacher, Miss Eva Stewart, with a smoon and bronch. Mr. and Mrs. Chus. Stewart of Janesville attended the picule here

Miss Nollto Roberty clases school in the Milton district on Fri-

day of this week.

Mrs. Forest Pessenden is entertain ing the mumps this week,

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peters and lit-tle daughter of Edgerton have been taking a two weeks' vacation and spent part of it at the parental home

Miss Lizzle Handtke has gone to Edgerton to sew.

Juda, June 9.—Mrs. Jessle Luther of Lawrence, Kanses, Saturday where he has been attending the University the

Miss Jesenbine Pitzgerald of Brodhead spent Saturday and Sunday with H. J. Napper is hid up with numer-Mr. and Mrs. Fd. Stephens. hir the past year teaching in Monti-get his finger caught in his big lawn mover and alashed to ments of 18.5 knots contract

mer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Gapen of Monroe were callers in the village

Culfice were Brodhead visitors Eatur

day. There is but slight improvement in

We

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words

here.

CALUMET

Baking Powder

must give you satisfaction. It must prove that it is the equal in every way, and

superior in some—to all other baking powders, or you must have your money lack. You cannot see

back. You cannot set your standard of quality too high

to suit us. Insist on Calumet and

don't let your grocer give you a Substitute.

Received Highest Award World's

Pure Food

Exposition

Aero Club Trophy is Presented to the condition of Glen Dunwiddle who

AVIATORS GET MEDAL

Dayton, O., Brothers at the

Washington, June 10,-President

The two modest young men from

Dayton arrived here from New York

a large delegation of the members of

Medal of Aero Club.

Lahm, who has made many experi

ments with dirigible balloons. A com-

mittee of the Aero club of Washing-

which the whole party went to the

the air, and touching on the vust im-

whole civilized world. He then pre-

BATTLESHIP MICHIGAN O. K.

Speed on First Trial.

their utmost and sending her over the

course at the rate of 20,01 knots an

hour. Her five so-called top-speed runs averaged 18,976 knots an hour.

SIX MEN BURN TO CRISP.

Ten Others May Die as Result of

more or less seriously injured, are

narrow escapes from death or injury.

two victims probably will never be

found. The 20 injured mem, some

with arms and legs burned off, and

their bodies terribly burned, are be-

ing attended at a hospital at Martins

Some of the injured, after being

showered with the molten from ran screaming to the Ohio river near by

and plunged into the water. They were quickly rescued and sent to a

Evans Heads Confederate Veterans.

Memphis, Tenn., June 10.-After re-

electing Con. Clement A. Evans com-

Ala, as the next place of reunion, the

United Confederate Veterans ad-

journed their business mooting inst

Change in Postage Stamp.

Washington, June 10 .- As a matter

General Hitchcock has decided to dis-

continue the new green special deliv-

blue stamp showing a special delivery messenger boy on a bleyele.

Waterworks Men Elect Officers. Milwaukee, June 10.—Dr. W. (P.

works association in convention here,

New Orleans was chosen as the place

elected

Water

Mason of Troy, N. Y., was

president of the American

for next year's meeting.

occur at this furnace.

Perry.

Steel Mill Explosion. 6

White House.

achievements.

AMEISHIN.

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White House,

Mrs. Edith spent Saturday la Mon-

Mrs. M. Thompson spent a portion of last week in Montleello. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Stewart of Brodhead visited A. A. Davis and family

Sunday, Mrs. May McEllver spent Thursday In Brodhend.

Miss Marie Rouspelz of Albany was an over Sunday visitor with her par- early this morning in company with

Mrs. J. W. Blackford of Belleville the Aero Club of America. They were is visiting relatives and friends here. Miss Margaret Schaeffer left Mon-Miss Margaret Schneffer left Monday for Oskaloosa, Kansas, where she will John her sister, Miss Mable Schneffer and later will go to their home at Tulsa, Oldahoma.

15. L. Fryo went to his home in Platteville Friday. Mr. Fryo has accepted a position for next yearl as principal of the graded schools of

principal of the graded schools of

V. E. Patton was a Monroe visitor Saturday and Sunday.

John Miller and Charley Hall spent

the first of the week in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole of Beloit spent Sunday and Monday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Barnum. Lee Legler spent a portion of last week in New York attending the Hol-

stein Fresian association League of America. Memorial Day of the Modern Wood will be observed at the Baptist church next Sunday morning at eleven o'clock. All members of the local lodge are requested to be present. By Order of Counsel. Edw. Wendt.

### CLINTON.

Clinton, June 9.—Mrs. D. C. Gris-wold left Wednesday morning for Burfalo for a months visit, while there she will have erected a monument over the grave of her late husband. Christ Larson of South Clinton left Tuesday for a 10 days trip to Des

Moines, In. Dr. W. O. Thomas went to Rockford

Wednesday morning. The many friends here of Frank J. Smith of Evansville will be pleased to learn that he has been hired for another year as principle of the Evansville school at a raise in antary. Miss Helen Olds returned to Madi-

son Wednesday morning.

Edwin Peterson of Madison has been spending a few days here visiting the club's medal committee witnessed the indications are his mother and friends,

St. and Milwaukee Ave., also coment

Dr. George I. Kemmerer arrived Charles L. Glidden, Henry B. Hersey, home Tuesday evening from Socorro. Alexander Graham Bell, Gutzen Bers, M., where he has the chair of glum, D. J. McComb, C. J. Lake and chemistry in the state school of DeWitt C. Morrell.

weimington, Ill., arrived here Friday night for a visit with relatives.

Paul Schneffer came home from

meeting Tuesday evening to elect, n
Hanker to succeed the late R. W.
Cheever, S. G. Lake was chosen.

E. M. Hatterfield who is clerking for the late of 20,01 knots made in her standards.

will loose the nath. The attendance at the mass meeting called by Mayor Dalton to con-sider the question of celebrating the left her anchorage at ten o'clock in Mrs. M.J. Patton spent the later part of last week in Brodhead.

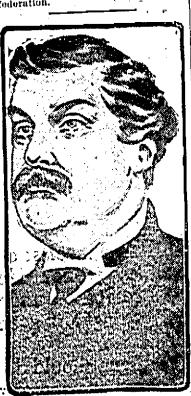
Mrs. G. K. Newman was a Brodhead of the following gentlemen were head visitor Thursday. head visitor Thursday.

Miss Poarl Luther spent Friday night and Saturday in Monroe the guest of W. J. Newman and family,

Misses Bessie Dunwiddle and Dela Culifice were Brodhead visitors Satura A large number of the letters as the large number of the letter and the day could be passed quietly and the day could be passed quietly and the mile with her engines doing stores closing and everyone taking a

Save money—read advertisements.

lown Electrical Workers Win. Dubuque, In., June 10.—The Iowa Federation of Labor seated the Electrical Workers' delegates by an overwhelming majority over the protest of the American Federation of Labor. The lowa Electrical Workers are known as secedors from the national body, and the American Federation of Labor had representatives present to provent their recognition by the lows



NEW SENATOR FROM ILLINOIS. BENATOR WILLIAM LORIMER.



Tranquillity. If you wish to live a life free from pen as if it had already happened. comes near the door. -Life, If your dealer doesn't have it see Epictetus, \_\_\_\_\_ Il "kai " \_\_\_\_\_

### PEACE PLANS FAIL; FIGHT INCOME TAX

TAFT'S CORPORATION TAX IDEA REPUBIATED BY REPUB-LIÇAN SENATORS.

Taft to-day presented to Wilbur and Orville Wright the magnificent gold SEES DANGER TO HIS PARTY medal of the Aero Club of America given in recognition of their aerial

Wants Supporters of Income Assessment to Accept Substitute But They Refuse-La Follette and Warner Have Lively Tilt.

Washington, June 10.—The senate to-day began its fight on the income tax plan, its supporters having refused to accept as a substitute a tax of two per cent, on corporations. This suggestion, it is declared, came

from President Taft and was designed to prevent a split in the Republican party over the income tax feature. Mr. Aldrich communicated the plan to Senators Cummins and Borah, who are the leaders of the progressive Republicans who have favored the Cummins income tax amendment. These senators consulted with their collengues and, as a result, the plan was

repudiated by them. Other Leaders Also Opposed. Senator Aldrich consulted also with Republican leaders who are opposed to the income tax idea and he had no BROTHER OF KIDNAPER better success with that faction than

with the progressives. By an order of the senate the income tax proposition is to come up toton took the guests in charge and day for a vote, but, in view of the unentertained them at luncheon, after settled condition, a motion will be made to postpone action, and the in dications are that practically all of the President Taft received the visitors Republicans will support the postin the east room, and the Wrights ponement. It was expected that Senwere presented to him by Representa- ator Balley would protest vigorously tive Herbert Parsons of New York, against this delay and that some gen-Mr. Taft made a pleasant little eral debate on the income tax amendspeech, warmly praising the brothers | ment would result. for their achievements in conquering

The canvass of the senate in relation to the corporation tax plan develportance of their experiments to the oped also that there is decided opposition to the inheritance tax feature sented to them the gold medal award. which was, adopted by the house at ed by the Aero Club of America, and the behest of President Taft and was the recipients responded with characteristicken out of the bill by the senate

The indications are that the only the presentation. It is composed of form of compromise that can be Ellegant new coment cross walks are Alan R. Hawley, Charles M. Manly, agreed upon is the reference of the being but in on the corner of Church Albert F. Zahm, Peter Cooper Hewltt, income tax amendment to the judici-James Means, Octave Chanute, ary committee with instructions that Charles L. Glidden, Henry B. Hersey, there shall be reported early in the next session a measure which the committee believes will stand the constitutionality test. That action on the amendments will be deferred to-day appears certain.

Hot Fight on Wool.

New War Vessel Passes Test for The woolen schedule is still under consideration in the senate. Ecveral votes were obtained yesterday afternoon, and thus a number of paragraphs were passed upon. Among these were zation tests, the builders and officers the paragraph on top waste, etc., on which the committee amendment increased the house rate on wool' top waste and other wastes from 20 cents a pound to 20 cents a pound, which, The Michigan was favored with a on a division of the senate," was smooth, level sen and no wind. She adopted by a vote of 40 to 30. A vote was also obtained upon the committee amendment increasing the duty on shoddy from 20 cents a pound to 25 cents and that on tops from 18 to 20 cents.

Speeches were made during the day by Senators Warren and La Follette, the former advocating a generally increased duty, while the latter contended for a general reduction, The two senutors engaged in a sharp controversy, during which Senator La Pollette said that those in the senate who believed with him had increased from nothing to a dozen. He sakt he expected further accretions from the

La Follette and Warren Clash.

Discussing the Dolliver substitute men literally burned to a crisp, ten on yurns, Senator La Follette read probably fatally injured, and ten telegrams, of which he said he had been warned several days before their the results of an explosion last night receipt, appealing to him to support the committee's schedule on woolens nace of the Wheeling Steel & Iron as of equal interest to wool growers Company. Twenty-four others had as the duty on wool. He said these tolegrams were signed by owners of small woolen mills and all of them Fragments of four blackened bodies were recovered. The other rend allke

"Why not read their names?" sug gested Mr. Warren. "Bocause," retorted Senator La Fol lette, "they have been fooled into signing such telegrams and did not

know what they were doing." "The senator from Wisconsin is probably a judge of the fooling busingss," replied the Wyoming senator. Senator Warren asked what had been the net result of the efforts of the Wisconsin senator in enlightening

congress on "the Interests they were hospital. The accident is the first to serving." This inquiry followed a declaration by Senator La Follette in which he said: "I want to bolieve that there are men on this floor who do not know the mander-in-chief over his vigorous but interests they are serving." futile protest, and selecting Mobile,

Indiana Democratic Editors Meet. Hoomington, End., June 10.—The Democratic State Editorial association met here to-day for its mid-sarumer session. The attendance is large, and many of the members are rescompanied by their families. An interf imperative necessity Postmuster esting program has been prepared. the chief feature is an address by Gov. ery stamp and return to the familiar Marshall.

Sartoris Resigns His Post. Washington, June 10,—Algerron Sartoris, the sceretary of the American legation to Guatemain, has resigned his position. The cause assigned is ill health, the climate of Guatemala not agreeing with him nor Guatemala not agreeing with him nor Mrs. Sartoris. Mr. Scartoris is a grandson of the late President Grant

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Mercer, Pa., June 10.-To obtain the release of Mrs. Helen Boyle, now serving 25 years for kidnaping Willie Whitla, her brother William F. Me-Dermott of Chicago has employed lawyers to begin formal action in the courts.

Ex-Judge S. H. Miller, who defended the woman, has been requested by Mr. McDermott to furnish a certified transcript of the evidence and objections taken at the trial. The court stonographer is making the transcript which will be placed in the hands of a well-known Pittsburg criminal attornoy.

The claim is advanced that Mrs. Hoyle was not legally convicted in Pennsylvania and efforts will be made at Pittsburg or Philadelphia within a short time to have her case reopened with the hope that she will be given over to the authorities at Cleveland, O., where it is said she can be legally tried.

The Mercer county commissioners filed with the state department an itemized bill of claims for payment out of the reward of the \$15,000 offered by the governor of Pennsylvania for the apprehension and conviction of the kidnapers of the Whitla boy. The cost of apprehending and prosecuting the kidnapers is shown to be \$6,957,29, of which \$4,263,71 went for

detective fees. Ot the amount spent, \$2,482,64 belonged to Mr. Whitla and \$800 to Frank Buhl, millionaire uncle of the boy, all of which, it is expected will come out of the \$15,000 reward.

AIM TO STOP GRAIN GAMBLING. Plane Discussed at American Society of Equity Meeting. Fargo, N. D., June 10 .- An impor-

tant convention of the grain department of the American Society of Equity opened with nearly 500 delegates from the two Dakotas and Minnesota in attendance. C. O. Drayton national president of Greenville, Ill., and other officers were present. The convention was called to in-

augurate a campaign to stop speculation and gambling in grain by the farmers preparing to control the grain until it reaches the millers and other manufacturers.

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### PROFESSIONAL CARDS MAY SOLVE MYSTERY OF CRONIN'S DEATH

Police Find Clew That May Convict Orlppen Murderers and Also Clear

Up Janesville Mystery. Did the murderers of Michae Cronin also slay Mrs, Margaret Grip-pen at Winnelago, 11t.? Did the thugs who brutally clubbed the aged man to death on January 29, repeat their dusturly crime upon a poor, defenseless woman, sixty-eight years old, about three months later? It is the general belief in and about Rockford

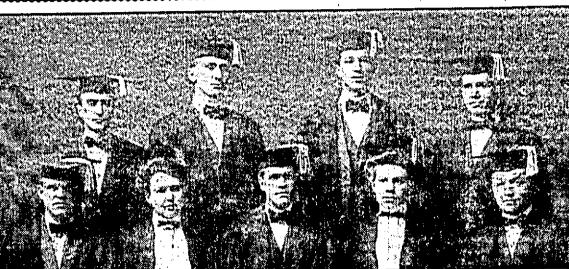
## AT MILTON COLLEGE

Splendid Program, in Which Many Commencement Exercises of High Janesville People Will Appear, School Graduates Began Last Has Been Arranged.

of Jamesville will deliver the annual class play, now have in their possession information that will bring to justice the murderers of Mrs. Grippen. Since the suspected parties are known to have been in Janesville at the time of the grademy in connection with the Cronin murder, it is probable that the Janesville mystery will also be fell as been connected in the college. II. C. Buell, superintendent of the Janesville mystery will also be fell as been connected to the Janesville mystery will also be fell as been connected to the Janesville mystery will also be fell as been connected to the Janesville mystery will also be fell as been connected to the Janesville mystery will also be fell as been connected to the Janesville mystery will also be fell as been connected to the Janesville mystery will also be fell as been connected to the Janesville mystery will also be fell as been connected to the Janesville mystery will also be fell as the college. II. C. Buell, superintendent connected to the Janesville mystery will also be fell as the college. II. C. Buell, superintendent connected to the Janesville mystery will also be fell as the college. II. C. Buell, superintendent connected to the Janesville mystery will also be fell as the college. II. C. Buell, superintendent connected to the Janesville mystery will also be fell as the college. II. C. Buell, superintendent connected to the fell as the college. II. C. Buell, superintendent connected to the fell as the college. II. C. Buell, superintendent connected to the fell as the college. II. C. Buell, superintendent connected to the college is a superintendent will devening. The roll of graduates is as follows:

Miss Alice Spencer is home from Missoula, Montana, to spend the sum Missoula, Montana, to spend the connected the sum Missoula, Montana, to spend the sum Missoul

### | COMMENCEMENT WEEK | MONROE STUDENTS GAVE CLASS PLAY



Reading from left to right-Claude Durrell Stillman, Nortonville, Kas.; Harold Clifton Stillman, Emma Rogers, Farina, III.; Wilbur Filson Stewart, Edelstein, III.; Leman Huffman Stringer, Pulaski, III.; Harold Green Ingham, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Della Elizabeth Plumb, Milton; Robert Vernon Hurley, Farnam, Neb.; Irl North Rounseville, Dodge, Center, Minn.

langible clow yet uncovered and that they are getting ready to expose their hand and place the crime at the door of a certain crowd, although all three decline to discuss the matter in any particular. It has been noted, howevor, that they have been making mys-terious automobile trips about the country in connection with the mur. G. Post. der case, but have been keeping their nctions secret in the hope that it will make their task simpler and prevent the suspects from taking to flight.

Roscoe is the center of these in-vestigation trips and It is believed vestigation trips and it is believed bus been in charge of Mrs. Janet it, that three or four persons, including Day of Janesville and the play will one woman, are suspected and may be given in a large tent on the canibe apprehended. It is impossible to be apprehended. It is impossible to paid. Reserved scats may be had by get either an affirmation or a double of these rumors for the authorities unequivocally refuse to talk about the Wodnesday at 3:45 p. m. will be. Grippen has been asked to identify features will be selections by them. The woman implicated in the case is said to have given the suit away and it is this slight clew that may unravel two of the darkest murler mysteries that the police have

canture the criminals. The expert is the graduates. The class this year Mrs. M. E. Holland, one of the fore numbers nine and the class roll to most finger print experts in the world, and during her stay, she has compared the finger prints of nearly every person in the town of Winnehago with the prints left by the nurderer or murderers on the lamp chimney being prints left by the murderer or murderers on the lamp chimney forms. The prints left by the murderer or murderers on the lamp chimney forms, Ill.: It? North Romseville, Mrs. T. B. Wells left teday for murderers on the lamp chimney forms, Ill.: Wilhar Filson of the prints was found in the murdered forms. The prints of the prints left was found in the murdered forms of the prints left was found in the murdered forms. which was found in the murdered woman's home. These prints were made by the fingers of the murderer after they had been smeared with the blood of his victim. As yet these reports have not been substantiated and time stone will tell whether they are true or false.

The Technical Way Out. Of Sabbath-breaking north of the Tweed there is the story of the Scot and his wheelbarrow, which has been tathered upon Sir Archibald Gelkie. came to the door. "Mon," she said, Magnificent scenery. maun got ma' barra mondit," but Donal', it's vora wrang to work

### GAY BARN DANCE IS THING OF THE PAST

wife: "ye ought to use screws,"

Pedagogues of Terpsichore in Session at Milwaukee Decree That It is

decreed that it must go, It must go or her supervision. The so-entied every day by the old tag, "Hotsey," "Gayety dance," created, by Mrs. E. the next chronicles the fact that "Hilly" Palmer ran a feed store in the the harn dance if the teachers have old their way. It eliminates the rude hill, happing. The hands of the partners hopping. The hands of the partners are joined and they proceed in a straight movement to schottische music. Another beautiful dance adopted by the association is the "Denver ato." The music for this is slow The music for this is slow waitz time and the step is a graceful glide. The dance is novel in that it is a continuous progression to the side with no reverse and no forward movement. The two-step is not to be movement. The two-step is not to be taught hereafter in the high-class academies. It will be superseded by "The Royal," a gliding dance for which two-step music is used. It is said to be simple in execution but to contain infinitely more poetry of motion and to eliminate a tendency to

noise and rudeness.

Daland, Affred . E. Garey, Julius S. Nelson, Lydn R. Nelson, Mayme Paul,

The commencement exercises of the school of moste will take place Tuesday at 2 p. m. The graduates are three-Miss Florence J. McLay. Miss Ruth Zinn and Miss Josephine

Tuesday ulght at 8 o'clock will occur the crowning event of the week when the three literary societies will present the annual Shukespeace play. "The Merchant of Venice."

of the Crouin murder. It is under school of music under the direction school of music under the direction from the Grippen home on the ultra of the murder has been traced to the with the college the program will be Gleo club of 13 members and by the college male quartet.

The annual commencement ches of the college will be Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. der mysteries that the police and state of the county and state officials and the police, a Pinkerton detective and an expert on finger prints have been called on to help continue the criminals. The expert is numbers nine and the class roll is Stowart, Edelstelu, Ill.; Leman Huffman Stringer, Pulaski, Ill.; Claude D. Stillman, Nortonville, Kas.; Harold C. Stillman, Milton. All these will receive the degree of B. A.

At 1 p. m. will occur the alumni, luncheon followed by a meeting of the trustees and alumni in the tent. At 8 p. m. Pres. and Mrs. Daland will hold a reception for the class,

New York and Philadelphia cannot be more pleasantly or conveniently reached than by the Grand Trunk-Lehigh Valley double track Donald was hammering away at the route via Niagara Falls. Solid through

on Sawbath," expostulated the good W. F. PALMER WAS "BILLY" IN ALGOMA'S EARLY DAYS

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"There's a Reason."

Evening. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

The week of commencement at Monroe, Wis., June 10.—Commence-Milton college will hegin Friday, June ment exercises of the Monroe high 11, when the Rev. Joseph C. Hazen school began last evening when the address before the Y. M. C. A. and ager," was presented by members of Y. W. C. A. On Saturday night at the class of '09. The class day exers so clock a joint program will be given by the theory literature and the class took place this evening, and the wankee, which the theory literature and the class took place this evening. that such is the case and that officials now have in their possession informa-

the Janesville mystery will also be conege. If, C. 1994, superfices Laun Scientific—Fyr Alerion, Gry cleared up.

It is understood that State's Attors will deliver the address to the gradue. The Ellis, Irene M. Gibbons, Guy E. 1995, North, Sheriff Collier and Sears ates. The class numbers seven, as most follows: Lora A. Black, Clifton G. White, Verona Klassy, Aaron Ladon,

John O'Meara, Marshal B. Pengra

Harry C. Young,
The Crystal Amusement compan of this city will make a weekly circuit of neighboring towns, presenting a moving picture entertalament with I lustrated songs. The opening enter-tainment will be given at Monticello this ovening. New Glarus, Belleville, Albany and Brodhend, are the other

towns on the circuit.
The annual reunion and picule of the Bolendor family will be held at Riem's grave south of Orangoville, III., on Wednesday, June 16.

has been under treatment following unequivocally retuse to this about to weancsony at 3, 10 p. in, will be not an operation.

The suspects are known to elver the class day program and at an operation.

Sheriff II, L. Ball went to Milwauhave been in Janesville on the night 8 o'clock the annual concert of the Sheriff II, L. Ball went to Milwau-

> wankee. Home of Mercy District Attorney M. H. McGrath Is Two at Darlington in attendance at the months ago, overturning the decision the Lafayette county circuit court.

a visit to relatives. held Mr. and Mrs. George Pfeiffer return-Mus ed yesterday to their home at Wausan

### **EVANSVILLE WOMAN** NEARS CENTURY MARK

Lucy Van Patten Celebrated Ninety-Sixth Birthday on Sun-day, June 6. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Evansville, June 9.—On June 6th Mrs. Lucy B. Van Patten, Evansville's came to the door. "Mon," she said, "yo're making much clatter. What wall the neebours say?" "Dom' the neebours," said the busy one, "I Trunk Railway System, 135 Adams spends a greater part of her time sewmann got ma' barra mondit." "On. Ungraceful and Must Go.

Good-bye to the harn dance! The United Professional Teachers of Unite decreed that it must go, it must go day of status and the same land of the same lander of pying. An ox team and a because it is roughly, rowdylsh, and then with another had of the same lander wagon with a spring seat took angraceful and every delegate from the same the publics. ungracerut and every neigate from the property of the story of the early she often wonders what the present pledged to no longer countenance it of ties, wood, bark, posts and lumber obliged to live as their forefathers did. upon any program danced under his which were brought down the river yet she doubts if they are any hap pier; or more contented than were the next chronicles the fact that "III-learly settlers of long ago. That she Palmer ran a feed store in the "Boalt building" on top of the day anniversary is the wish of a wide

> the work of tearing out the interior walls has begin. By this evening the students who do not remain to work on the reconstruction of the building and many of the teachers will have loft for their respective homes as follows: Prof. Brownell, Pennsylvania; Miss M. Anthony, Greenville, Ill.; Ivan Balines, Ross, Iowa; Clinton Harbeck and sister, Galesburgh, Mich.; Mabel Kiltz, Woodstock, Ill.; Mande Poole and Berlin Townsend, Chetok, Wis.; Affred Duncan, Chicago; Mary Soffort, Allentown, Pensylvania; Goorge Kochin and Mr. Cook. Richland Centor; and the work of tearing out the interior walls has begun. By this evening the Atlentown, Pensylvania; George Keelm and Mr. Cook, Richland Center; and

Arthur Long, Ella M. Lamount, Farreit M. Leighton, Charlotte Schuler, John A. VanWagenen, Grace M. Schroeder. Scientific English—La Roy Dodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Miller are nome from Freeport, where Mrs. Miller

gum, who was committed to the Mil-

the Lafayette county circuit court, the Dr. Dorman Grinnell and wife are here from North Yakama, Wash., on

A little son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heinzelman, of

Washington township. George Whalen and Antona Stanffncher have gone to Miller, S. D. Mrs. Eagene Smith is visiting her

oldest citizen, passed the ninety-sixth milestone in life's pathway. The an-niversary was remembered by many York, and came to Rock county with her husband more than sixty years ugo and remembers many events that go toward the making of Rock counstate was a little log cabin at Fulton Milton and Fred E. Osborn Of and was built without a door or wine the Junction Performed low casement in it, There was a place for a door and two windows and these were hung with blankets and quilts. When the weather was pleasant she drew them uside; when it rained she let them hang to keep out the storm and took them out to dry the next lumber wagon with a spring seat took elrele of friends,

The alumni recention dast evening losed the commencement exercises at he Seminary and today the dormitory s being cleared of everything and weeks' visitant the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thurman and other relu Howard Keefe left yesterday for

Seymour Watson, Kansas City, Mrs, Clifford Smith and cillidren of

Oconomiewoe to attend the woulding of a brother. He is taking his annual vacation and will visit at his home in Frempealeau, Wis., before returning. Depot Agent E. P. Colton went (o Chleago today to attend u meeting of

Chris Jorgensen returned last even ng from a brief business trip to Mil-Miss Corn Finey left today for her

home in Mason City, Iowa, Miss Alice Spencer is home from

Miss Iva Griffith returned yester-day from Miwaukee where she has been since last Wednesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. Gammon. Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfe, Sr., re-turned today from a visit to relatives

Minnesota, Frank Hyno left, this morning for Hillshorough where he will spend a few days looking after the interests of a farm which he has pear that

### MANY BENEFITED BY RIVER IMPROVEMENT

Various Classes Of People Who Will

Be Effected By Improvements At

"Horicon Lake,"

Another Interesting plane of the benefits which will accure from the improvement of the Rock River, one which has been partially lost sight of In the recent discussions of the sub-ject, and which should prove of interet to sportsmon, real estate dealers and others who are residents near Horicon Lake, has been brought out by the Milwaukee Evening Wisconsia. In connection with the advantages of such an Improvement, the influence of the abortive attempt on the part of the industries of the cream city to build a canal from Milwaukee to the Mississipal River is brought out.

People who have studied the fourdations of Milwaukee's manufacturing greatness recognize that it took its rise in the group of industries which clustered about the water power created by the initial step in an undertale ing that never succeeded in much more than getting started and that eventuated in something entirely dif-ferent from what its projectors bud The Milwauko and Rock Canal was originally intended to carry commerce from Lake Michigan to the Mississippi. The Milwankee end of it was begun by 1839, carried a short dis-tance and then abundened. It was never used to float a boat larger than cockle shell.

In these days the notion of the Rock filter as a possible highway of com moreo seems hard to conceive, but it was not so before the destruction which formed an immense reservoir kee yesterday with Miss Caroline Ber- that could be used to maintain a considerable flow in Rock River during the dry season. The decision of the supreme court of Wisconsin a few have forced the taking down of the dam at Hustisford and rulned heautiful lake at that point, has had the effect of setting enterprise on a big assortment of the newest patthe effect of setting enterprise on foot to rebuild the dam at Horicon and revive the Rock River as a navigable stream. All the way from Dodge County far down into Hillands there is interest in the project, and the federal government is taking a band in it, giving unity of effort to the local enthusiasm exhibited at various points. Hericon Lake was the largest sheet of water wholly within the borders of Wiscousin except Lake Winnebago, and was a conspleneous feature on the maps of the period just preceding the Civil war.

The prospect that this lake will be restored is interesting to sports men, and to real estate promoters as Hoys' or Youths' shirts, all colors, at

men; and to real estate promoters as well as to residents of the region in 35c, 45c and 50c each. mediately affected who look cheap transportation has a result of the undertaking. Beautiful summer homes will surely be reared on the banks of the restored lake and little towns all the way along the Rock River which were formerly full of promise and have for a generation been overcome by a Rib Van Winkle Polynomial Polynomi sleep will wake un and he heard of again by the outside world.

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### PRETTY WEDDING IN VILLAGE OF MILTON

the Junction Performed Yesterday.

Milton, June E.—A very pretty June the crops will be ready for harvest, so that by the time you wish the trops will be ready for harvest, so that by the time you wish the prefits, welding took place Wednesday after noon, when Miss Dorothy C. Coon, of this village, and Fred E. Osbern, of this village, and Fred E. Osbern, of this village, and Fred E. Osborn, of this village, and Fred E. Osbern, of value to them. They want traffic, as Milton Junction wer united in marriage by Rey. Anton Hatlestad at the offer an opportunity for you to make home of the bride's brother-in-law, B. H. Wells, Only! immediate relatives of the bride and groom were in attendance, but the numerous valuable and useful gifts evidenced the esteem of absent and present admirers. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Osborn write in hearty congratuations and best wishes. They will make Milton Junction their future home. Ray W. Clarko left Tuesday for Kansos and Nebraska, where he has legal business to attend to. He expects to

he gone ten days or more. The Swastika club meet with Mrs W. W. Clarke Tuesday.

How's This?



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unusually popular and are covering and greatly helped the congested

The settlement of the strike which not entirely systematized, it was for arose largely through the rate probthe most part on a town to town working bases, one could go most of the way from Atlanta to Augusta by this firemen, awaited the arrival of Com-

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The instinct of undesty natural to every woman is often a great hindrance to the cure of womanly diseases. Women shrink from the personal questions of the local physician which seem indeficate. The thought of examination is abhorrent to them, and so they endure in silence a condition of disease which surely progresses from had to worse.

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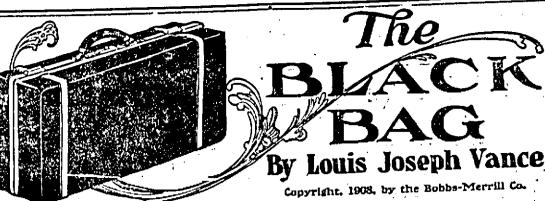
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FOR BUSINESS,

FOR PLEASURE,

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CHAPTER XVII.

ONTRADICTORY to the hopeful prognosis of Captain Stryker, his unnecredited passenger was not better when, after a period of oblivious rest indefinite in duration, he awake. His subsequent assumption of listless resignation, of pacific nequiescence in the dietates of his destiny, was purely deceptive-thin ice of despair over profound depths of exasperated rebellion. Overhead on the deck a heavy

thumping of harrying feet awoke him to beener perceptiveness.

Judging from the incessant rolling and pitching of the brigantino, the crashing thunder of seas upon her and plaints of each individual bolt and timber in the frait fabric that housed his fortunes, the wind had strengthened, materially during his hours of forgetfulness, however many the latter might have been.

A wild night, certainly. Probably by that time the little vessel was in the inidite, of the North sea, bound for

Antwerb.

The first color of resentment abbling from his thoughts left him rather interested than excited by the prespect. He found that he was neither pleased por displeased. He presumed that it would be no more difficult to raise money on personal belongings in Autwerp than anywhere else. It has been observed that the first flower of civlization is the rum blossom, the next the conventionalized flour-de-ils of the sat down, money lender. There would be pawnshops, then, in Antwerp, and Kirk-wood was confident that the sale or pledge of his signet ring, scarfpin, matchbox and eight case would provide him with money enough for a return to London by third class, at the worst. There-well, all events were on the knees of the gods. He'd squirm out of his troubles somehow. As for the other matter, the Calendar offair, he presumed he was well rid of it-with a sigh of regret. It had been a most woman in the case was extraordinary, to may the least.

The memory of Dorothy Calendar made him sigh again. And he sat up, bumped his head, groped round until eyes, his hand fell upon a doorknob, opened the door and looked out into the blowzy emptiness of the ship's cable proper, whose gloomy confines were made visible only by the rays of a dingy and smoky lamp swinging viotently in gimbals from a dock beam.

dried and warped wretchedly out of until he could endure the deprivation shape, had been thrown carelessly on a transom near the door. He get up, collected them and, returning to his berth, dressed at lesure, thinking heavily, disgrantled-in a humor as evil as the after taste of had brandy in his mouth. He had slept away some eighteen or twenty hours. He felt stronger now and bright enoughand enormously hungry into the bar-

Abstractedly, theedless of the fact that his tobacco would be water soaked and ruined, he fumbled in his pockets for pipe and pouch, thinking to soothe the pangs of bunger against breakfast time. His pockets were and cast an eye about the room, to locate, if possible, the missing property. But unught of his was visible. So he rose and began a more painstaking sourch.

The cable was at once they, low celled and depressingly gloomy. Its furniture consisted entirely in a chair or two, supplementing the transoms and lockers as resting places, and a center table covered with a cloth of turkey red, whose original aggressiveness had been darkly moderated by Ubations of Uquids, principally black coffee and burnt offerings of grease and tobacco ash. Eight bells sounded, and, from the commotion overhead, the watch changed. A little later the companlonway door slammed open and shut, and Captain Stryker fell down, rather than descended, the steps.

Without attention to the American he rolled into the mate's room and roused that personage. Kirkwood heard that the name of the second in cominned was 'Obbs, as well as that he occupied the starboard stateroom aft. After a brief exchange of comment and instruction Mr. 'Opbs appeared in the shape of a walking pillar of oilsidns, capped by a sou'wester, and went on deck. Stryker, following him

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### As one grows old the bowels grow less active. Some them as security?"

then take harsh cathartics, and their bowels harden. Then they multiply the dose. Some take candy Cascarets. They act in natural ways, and one tablet a day is sufficient.

Vent-packet hen, 10 canta-at drug-steres. People new use a million became menthly.

out of the stateroom, shed his Jwn Cilers in a claiming heap upon the floor, opened a locker, from which he brought forth a bottle and a dirty glass, and, turning toward the table, for the first time became sensible of Kirkwood's

"Ow, there you are, eigh, little bright eyes!" he exclaimed, with surprised animation.

"Good morning, Captain Siryker," said Kirkwood, rising. "I want to tell 2011,--

But Stryker waved one great-red paw impatiently, with the effect of sweeping aside and casting into the discard Kirksvood's intended speech of thanks. Nor would be hear him further, "Did you tave a nice little nap?" he

sides, the eldritch shricking of the gale, as well as from the chorused grouns smilin', eigh? Now I guess"—the emphasis made it clear that the captain believed himself to be employing an Americanism, and so successful was he in his own esteem that he could not realst the temptation to improve upon the indistion-"na-ow I guess year're abnout right ready, ben't ye, to hav a drink, sonny?"

"No, thank you," said Kirkwood, smiling tolerantly. "I've got any amount of appetite."

'Ave you, now?" Shryker dropped his mimlery and glanced at the clock. "Brenkfast," he announced, "will be served in the myne dinin' saloon at eyght a. m. Passingers is requested not to be lyte at tyble."

Depositing the bottle on the said table, the captain searched until he found another glass for Kirkwood and

"Do you good," he instructed, pushing the bottle gently over. "No, thank you," reiterated Kirk-

wood shortly, a little annoyed, Stryker seized his own glass, poured out a strong man's dose of the flery concoction, guined it down and sighed. Then, with a glance at the American's wochegone countenance, he filled his

The fumes of burning shag sharpened the tooth of desire. Kirkwood stood it as long as he could, then surenticing mystery, you know, and the rendered with an "If you've got any more of that tobacco, captain, I'd be glad of a pipe."

'An intensely contemplative expression crept into the captain's small blue

"I only got one other pyper of this 'ere 'baccy." he announced at length, "an' I caru't get no more till I gets tome, I simply couldn't part with it hunder art a quid."

Kirkwood settled back with a hopeless lift of his shoulders. Abstractedly Stryker puffed the smoke his way no longer.

"I had about 10 shillings in my pocket when I came aboard, captain, and a few other articles."

"Ow, Yes! so You and now You mention it."

Stryker rose, amilied into his room and returned with Kirkwood's possessions and a fresh paper of shag ing, lighting and inhaling the first it lasted, which was not long, for no strangling but delectable whilf the sooner did the cuptain sleep than a enpinin selemnty counted into his own palm at the loose change except three large pennies. The latter he shoved over to Kirkwood in company with a miseclianeous assortment of articles, which the American picked up piece empty-every one of them. He as-similated this discovery in patience his clothing. When through he sat back, troubled and disgusted. Stryker

met his regard blandly. "Anything I can do?" he inquired, in anave concorn.

"Why, there was a black pear searfpin"-"W'y, don't you remember? You

gave that to me, 'count of me 'avin' syved yer life. "Twas me throwed you that line, you know," "Oh." commented Kirkwood briefly.

The pln had been among the most valunble and cherished of his belongings. "Yes," nodded the captain in remipiscence. "You don't remember? Likely 'twas the brandy singln' in yer 'end. You pushes it into my 'ands-almost weepin, you was-an sez, sez you, 'Stryker,' you sez, 'tyke this in tridin' toking of my gratichood; I wouldn't hinsuit you, you sez, 'hy hosferin' you money, but this I can insist on yes acceptin', an' no refusal, says you."

"Oh," repeated Kirkwood. "If I for an instant thought you wasn't sober when you done it- But no; you're a gent, if there ever was one, an' I'm not the man to offend you."

by the capacity of the tumbler, engulfed it noisily and got up.

"Guess I'll be turnto' in," he voluntegred anably, rawning and strotch-

ing.
of was about to ask you to do me to service," began Kirkwood,

and slipped a signet ring from his finger. for will you lend me f5 and hold

Stryker examined the collection with with mistrust. "I'll buy 'em," he of parlences I know them to be a reli fered eventually, looking up. "That's kind of you"-

modute a friend. Four quid, you States. said?"

"They ain't with over four to me." "Very well. Make it four," Kirkwood assented contemptaously.

The captain swept the articles into one capacious fist, pivoted on one heel at the peril of his neck and lumbered unsteadily off to his room. Pausing at the door, he turned back in inquiry. "I are, 'ow did you come to get the impression there was a party named

Almanack aboard this wessel?" "Calendar"— "'Ave it yer own wye," Stryker con-

ceded gracefully.

"There isn't, is there?" "You 'card me."

"Then," said Kirkwood sweetly, "I'm sure you wouldn't be interested.

The captain pendered this at leisure. "You seemed pretty keen abant seein' 'lin," he remarked conclusively. "Buyr I" "Sooms to me I did 'ear the nyme

sumwieres afore," The captain appeared to wrestle with an obdurate "Ow!" he trlumphed, 1 "1 memory. "Ow?" he triumplied. "I know, 'II was a chap up Manchester wye. Keeper in a loonatic asylum 'e

was. That yer party?" "No," said Kirkwood wearfly. "I didn't know but mebbe 'twee. Excuse me. Thought as 'ow mebbe you'd escyped from 'is tender care, but, finding the world cold, chynged

yer mind an' wanted to gow; back." Without waiting for a reply be lurched into his room and banged the door to. Eirkwood, divided between atnumement and irritation, heard him stumbling about for some time, and then a hush fell, grateful enough while



"Ow, there you are, clyh, little bright eyes?"

penetrating snore added itself unto the encophony of waves and wind and tortured ship.

Kirkwood, comforted at first by the blessed tobacco, lapsed insensibly into dreary meditations.

cession of recent golf victories Presi-

Lightning Kills Man and Boy. Joplin, Mo., June 10.—Charles Brown, six years old, son of Mrs. Josle Brown of this city, and Edward Poe, a farmer near Anderson, Mo. were killed by lightning during a severe electric storm which passed over this section.

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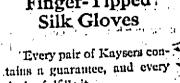
"Yes?" with the rising inflection of St., Janesville, Wis., says: "About two years ago I suffered from an at-Kirkwood quietly produced his cigar tack of kidney trouble, Sociag Doan's case, a gold matchbox, gold cardenso Kidney Pills highly advortised, 1 procured a supply at the People's Drug Co, and after taking them a short "Will you buy these," he asked, time was cured. I have had no recurvill you lend me 15 and hold rence of kidney complaint since. Other members of my family have used Doan's Kidney Pills with satis exaggerated interest strongly tinctured factory results and from these exable kidney remedy."

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Results of Yesterday's Games. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Roston, 3; St. Louis, 2. Other games postponed, rain. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati, 12; Hoston, 3.
Rt. Louis, 4; Brooklyn, 3.
Pittsburg, 6; Philadelphia, 0.
Chicago-New York game postponed.
WESTIGHN LIZAGUE. Lincoln, 6; Sloux City, 3, Topoka, 6; Denver, 5, Wichita, 4; Pueblo, 1, Omaha, 2; Den Mohen, 2,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Columbus, 2; Minneapolis, I. Indianapolis, 2; Milwankes, 0. Other games postponed.
THREE I LEAGUE. Bloomington, 12; Cedar Itapids, 1 (six

nuings). Decatur, 0; Rock Island, L Springfield, 2: Dubuque, 4. Peorle-Davenport game postponed. CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Fort Wayne, 3: Dayton, 0. Evansville, 1; Wheeling, 5, Zanesville, 5; Terre Haute, 4, Other games postponed, WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE.
Foul du Lac-l'resport game postponed. Oslikosli-Rockford game postponed. Appleton, 6; Racine, L. allson, 7; Green Bay, 3. MINNEHOTA-WISCONSIN LEAGUE. Superior, 4; Eau Claire, S. Dujuth, 8; La Crosse, 5. Wipong-Waussu game postponed

Road advertisements and save money

Women on Long Auto Trip.

New York, June 10.-Four women left New York yesterday on a 4,000mile automobile trip to San Francisco. They are Mrs. Alice R. Ramsey, president of the Women's Motoring club of New York, who is at the wheel; Mrs. N. It. Powell, Mrs. W. Atwood and Mrs. II. Jahns. Mrs. Ramsey Intends personally to make all necessary repairs to the car during the trip.

Heney to Be Candidate. San Francisco, June 10,-The announcement is made that Francis J. Hency will be a candidate for district attorney at the coming election. He says he has consented to enter the fight, as he wishes to continue the graft prosecution.

### HANDY TIME TABLE

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a. m.: 6:45, \*4:18, 12:12, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P.: Ry.—9:00, 11:20; E. m.; 5:30; p. m.; Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:28,

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Points north and west—C. M. & St.; p. Ry.—7:50, \*10:35, a. m.; 6:58, 2:40, 8:50, p. m. Returning, \*7:15, 10:25, n. m.; \*5:17, 6:55, p. m. Madison, Evansville and points north—C. & N. W. Ry.—12:20, 6:00, 11:50, a. m.; \*4:10, \*6:50,\* \*9:20, 8:50, 11:15, 13:15, p. m. Returning, 4:20, \*4:25, \*4:50, 5:55, 7:05, \*9:00, a. m.; 3:00, 5:23, \*6:35, p. m. Milwaukee via Jefferson Jet.—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:50, a. m.; \*12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; \*12:35, 8:45, p. m.

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Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50,

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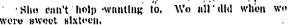
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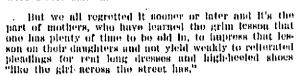
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NE has all one's life to be grown up in, and only 20 or 25 or 30 years—that all depends on the point of view—to be young in.

Why, then, should anyone want to limit this all too short a period to 18 or 16, or even 14 years?

And yet unless she has a mother with a great deal of common sense and a very firm hand, the average girl by adopting the clothes and airs and





They should point out the inevitable truth that the girl who at 15 tries to appear 20 is the girl who at 20 will be trying equally hard not to look over 25.

And if that has no effect—as it probably won't—they may use the more telling argument that youngness, even ultra youngness, is distinctly smart just now.

For It 1s,

When I see a girl of 14 or 15 or 16 with skirts still several inches above the ground, square toed, low-hoeled, childish shoes, and her half braided or simply tied back, I know she is from the alcer part of the city.

When I see a pert little miss of the same ago with high pugged hair, high heeled shoes, and long skirte, I put her down as more or less shouldy.

It is a wonder to me that young girls who are quick to notice little de talls in stylo do not notice this tendency.

To dress girlishly, even childishly, would be such a simple way to claim kinship with the 400 that I wonder more girls do not try it.

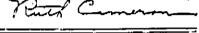
It is always the flower a bit down the path that seems fairer and more worth plucking than the one at our feet.

And I suppose it is that inevitable instinct of human nature that makes the girl covet the flower of womanhood while she holds the equally exquisite bloom of girlhood in her grasp.

We who have seen them both can tell her that each is fairest in its time and either plucked out of season loses half its beauty.

We can tell her to be sure, but can we make her believe it?

Well, that's another question.





## 🚁 FORTY YEARS AGO 💸

the High school. We hope that our ville, citizens will attend the exercises in which we are sure they will be inter-

she has a mother with a great deal of common sense and the average girl by adopting the clothes and airs and habits of a woman does try to shorten that period as much as she possibly can.

She can't holp wanting to. We all'did when we were sweet sixteen.

But we all regretted it sooner or later and it's the part of mothers, who have learned the grim tesson that one has plenty of time to be old in, to impress that less son on their daughters and not yield weakly to reflect test pleadings for rent long dresses and high-heeled shoes.

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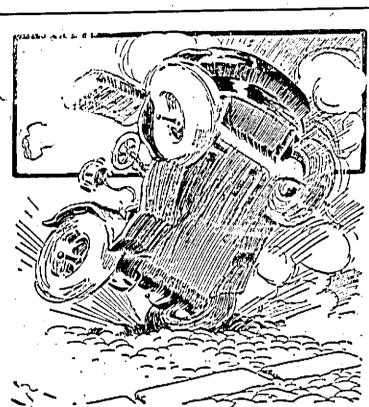
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Awarding of diplomas; 16, Music, CLASS OF '69, Motto—"a passe ad esse," excellent Olive Elizabeth Antisdel, Janesville; like \$125.

Janesville Dally Gazette, June 11, Orll Louise Hovey, Janesville; Deetle 1869.—High School Anniversory.—The Howard, Janesville; Rosalia E. Nash, following is the order of exercises at Janesville; Ellen Rosetta Noyes, the graduation of the senter class of Rock; Frank Ward Guernsey, Janes-

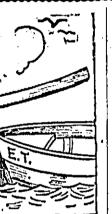
Conclusion of The Jackman Will Case-The arguments in the Jackman

ing success in all particulars. The attendance was large, the entertainment excellent and the receipts something



An auto, a boy, Great pleasure, great loy; A hole in the street— Hole and nuto both meet. Find the boy.

An auto, same buy, No pleasure, no loy: A funeral, sad tale-An auto now for said



What part of a fireman's confoment?



FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE

VALUE OF FRUIT. An Arabian proverb says: "Fruit is gold in the morning, silver at noon, and lead at night," But even taken in quantities for the evening meal it would be far better than the rich meats, gravies, and puddings that so often form the seven o'clock dinner.

As a rule the American people eat too much meat and not enough fruits and vegetables, Especially does this apply to city dwellers and to those of sedentary habits.

For those who work hard at physical labor and out of doors the meat diet is not so harmful, and there is little danger of overnutrition. But the office man and those employed indoors and at the lighter occupations would be better off with less most and more fruits and vegetables.

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ALCOHOL TEST FOR PUPILS. Gotham School Board to Investigate Dr. Nicholl's Charges.

New York, June 10 .- Ten thousand city will be examined by the health authorities in a general endeavor to Nicholl before the American Medical association at Atlantic City that 78 per cent, of the publis are victims of the alcohol hubit.

Members of the board of education believe the physician's charges to be absolutely without foundation. The investigation will begin at once.

O'BRIEN EASY FOR KETCHELL. Champion Has Opponent Badly Beaten in the Third Round.

Philadelphia, June 10,-Stanley Ketchel, the middleweight champion, last night defeated Jack O'Brien in the third round, thus accomplishing a feat that Jack Johnson, the heavyweight champion, failed to achieve in

eix rounds some three weeks ago. The fight was stopped in the second minute of the third round, after O'Brien had been knocked down twice in the second and once in the third, and was almost unable to raise his hands to defend himself. The fight was a whirlwind affair from the start to the finish.

SHRINERS AS FIRE FIGHTERS.

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Louisville, Ky., June 10.-Fire this morning damaged the furniture store

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